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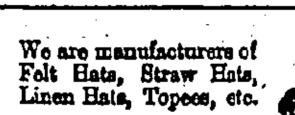
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SOLVING THE NEAR EAST PROBLEM.

MUDANIA CONFERENCE DEADLOCK.

UNSATISFACTORY TURKISH ATTITUDE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 5. A French communiqué states that Ismet Pas yesterday raised fairly categorical objections to certain points. The generals are examining these.

It is the common wish to arrive at a settlement stantinople to await further instructions. keeping Turkish interests especially in view, and the conference is endeavouring to reconcile them with the minimum indispensable guarantees.

delegates at ten o'clock yesterday evening. It is hoped to reach a final settlement to-day.

FEW OUTSTANDING POINTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 5. A British communiqué states that the conference was resumed yesterday morning. General Harington handed Ismet a draft of the convention agreed upon by in the evening.

The Greek delegates reached Mudania Into in the afternoon. The conference will be resumed in the morn-

TURKS IN NEUTRAL ZONE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 5. Turkish cavalry has been sighted at Kandra within the neutral zone at Ismid.

ANGORA'S REPLY.

ANGORA, October 6. The reply to the allied invitation suggests a peace conference at Smyrna on October 20, and requests the

inclusion of Russia, the Ukraine, and Georgia. LONDON, October 5. The proposal to hold a conference at Smyrna is not favoured in authoritative circles in London owing to the | valued at 400,000,000 marks to the Moscow electrical city's remoteness from the allied capitals and probable works.

lack of accommodation and facilities for communication. being felt in connection with the Mudania conference. The Cabinet to night had to adjourn in consequence of not receiving details of yesterday's session.

Thus there is at present no indication whether a satisfactory solution has been reached to-day, but this is not anticipated since as an authoritative statement says, discussions have been beset with difficulties owing to the great divergency of the interests at stake. RUSSIA'S PRESENCE WANTED.

LONDON, October 5.

vitation received by the Foreign Office states that the and request an immediate declaration of principles under Angora Government appreciates the desire for a just which the United States Government is willing to and durable peace. The Mudania meeting will deal | cooperate in the rehabilitation of Europe. The comwith Augora's viewpoint regarding the present military mittee recommends President Harding to exercise his

As regards a peace conference, Angora accepts the sary for the restoration of international commerce until invitation and suggests that the conference be held at Europe improves. Smyrna on October 20. It proposes that Russia, the Ukraine and Georgia should be invited. The reply thanks the Allies for recognising Turkish rights in Thrace and declares that there is no disagreement in principle regarding the freedom of the Straits, to secure the safety of Constantinople and the Sea of Marmora, and to safeguard minorities within limits compatible either with the independence and sovereignty of Turkey or the exigencies of an effective settlement on the Near East.

CONTROL OF THE STRAITS.

The reply points out that apart from the four Great Powers and Greece, two states have been invited, presumably because they are interested in certain questions to be settled, but the only important question of this kind is control of the Straits. Therefore Angora is surprised that Russia, the Ukreine and Georgia have not been invited, since they are deeply interested and their parti- new State tribunal of three judges and four lay assessors cipation would help to make a set:lement more lasting.

Angora promises to communicate a reply later regarding membership of the League, and welcomes renewed assurances regarding the evacuation of Constantinople by allied troops. Angora is convinced that the Allies appreciate the impaties ce with which Angora awaits the realisation of this and states that Augora is impressed by the appeal with which the allied note concludes, and assures the Allies of Angora's loyal and sincere assistance in re-establishing and maintaining peace.

LESS SATISFACTORY NEWS.

LONDON, October 6. The Cabinet was hurriedly summoned at eleven o'clock at night on account of the receipt of less satisfactory news from Mudania.

> ALLIED GENERALS RETURN. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 6.

The allied generals are returning from Mudania, this exening. No official statement has been made regarding the causes of the separation of the conference.

NEAR EAST PROBLEM.

INCOMPLETE DESPATCH.

London, October 6. The Cabinet considered a descatch from General Harington disclosing an unsatisfactory condition of affairs and requested him to repeat his despatch which is incomplete owing to wireless breakdown. General Harington meanwhile will remain at Con-

CONSULTING THE HIGH COMMISSIONERS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 6. The allied generals are returning in order to consult The allied generals conferred with the Greek the high commissioners on certain points which have arisen. There will be a combined meeting to morrow morning, after which the generals will return to Mudania.

CABINET UNDECIDED.

LONDON, October 6.

The Cabinet separated after an hour and a half the allied generals after considering the points raised by without definite decisions. A very unsatisfactory state Ismet on Tuesday. Ismet in the afterroon intimated of affairs is shown by General Harington's despatch due his various objections in a protocol. The allied to the attitude of the Turkish delegates on the question of delegates, desirous of conciliation, readily assented to interim military arrangements, which was to have been several objections, but there were still a few points un- a subject for discussion at Mudania and had not yet been settled when the conference adjourned at eight o'clock reached through the desire of the Turks to introduce political issues entirely outside the scope of the conference.

> Military dispositions in the neutral zone consequently were not discussed and the question of British withdrawal from Chanak, concerning which erroneous reports have been published, was absolutely not considered.

> > GIRMAN—CONSORTIUM

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BERLIN October 5. The first operation of the German Consortium is conclusion of an agreement whereby the Siemens Schuckert Works will deliver installation materials

The newspapers also state that a Russian order has It is noteworthy that the latter disadvantage is been placed with the Siemens Works for 25,000,000 marks worth of spare parts for turbines.

REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

AMERICAN BANKERS' REQUEST.

New York, October 5. Resolutions passed by the committee of the Bankers' Conference urge the appointment of an A summary of Angora's reply to the Allied in- American representative to the Reparations Commission situation, and its decisions will be completely executed. powers under the tariff law to make any provision neces-

FRENCH CHANGES.

Paris October 5. M. Barthou has been appointed president of the Reparations Commission in succession to M. Dubois who has resigned. M. Colrat succeeds M. Barthon as Minister of Justice.

RATHENAU MURDER.

TRIAL BEGINS IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, October 5. The Rathenau murder trial has opened before the representing various political parties specially appointed to try offences against the republic. There are thirteen

AMSTERDAM STRIKE.

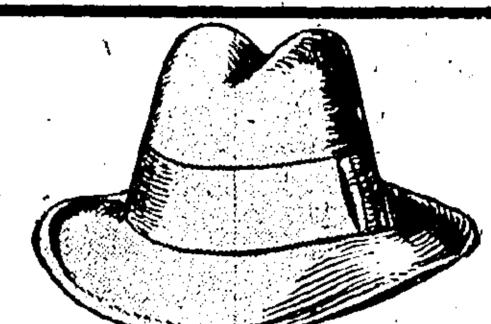
WORKERS RESUMING.

AMSTERDAM, October 5. The port strikers are resuming immediately.

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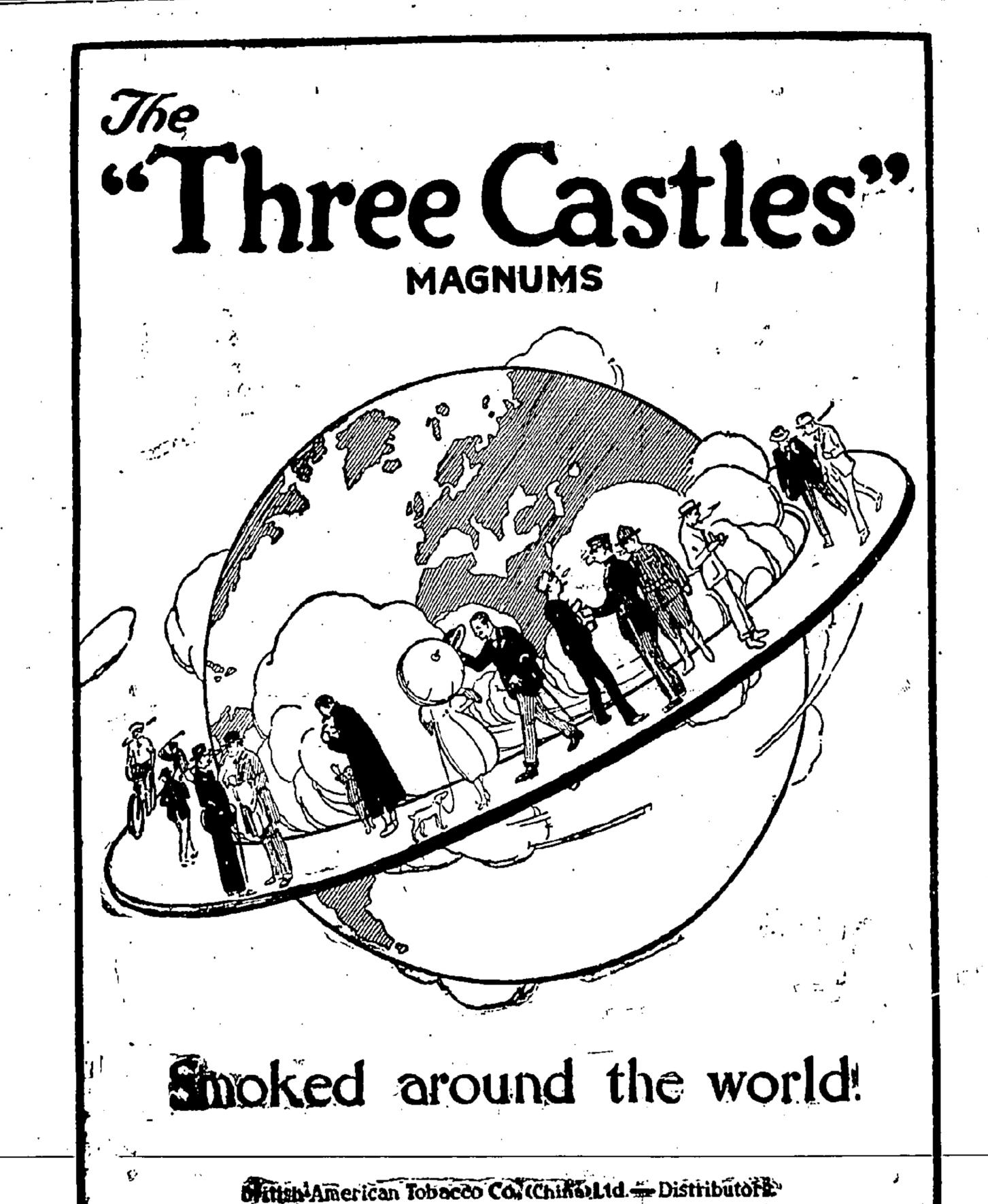
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HOW THEY MADE THEM.

the Daily News. One of the best known is Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick, who with three other millionaires and a millionairess is staying at Claridge's. Mr. McCormick hospital." is head of the International Harvester Corporation, whose reaping and barvesting machine are found in almost every agricultural district in

the United States. Mr. Richard Endicott is a millionsize from Boston, and his hobby is his priceless collection of old masters, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, a millionairess in almost normal life until death occurs ple," who said that motor launches her own right, is a member of the third most prominent social family of New York, and one of the famous "New York 400." Others at Claridge's are Mr Insley Blair, who has a famous library, and Mr. Smith-Cochran, a famous social figure."

Mr. J. S. Phipps, who is worth approximately 90 million dollars, was one of the original partners with Carnegie, by whom he was described as "the most brilliant young man" he had ever seen. He also has turned his attention to pictures, of which I'e has a valuable collection.

Speculation is the confessed amusement of Mr. Beman Gates Dawes, of Columbus, Ohio, who is head of a trust that controls the gas, light, and worth about £6,000,000. VAUDEVILLE AND HOTEL "KINGS."

is Mr. Marcus Loew, who is with Mr. in his own buildings. Dawes at the Savoy. He is head of the His bobby is-work.

o retitement to await his next visit. wealthiest men in the East, who went covered with white foam business.

PARIS POISON DRAMA.~

MYSTERY OF UNENOWN

WOMAN'S DEATH.

awaiting possible identification. passing through a quiet street came | gincering:upon a beautiful woman, elegantly dressed, leaning against a wall. She said to him, "I am ill; take me to the According to reports received from

swallowed a quantity of the came feluceas and other small craft which poison with which a celebrated ply along the shores of the Levant American cinema star lately took her The most thrilling story was brought life-a poison which it is said, acts to New York recently by officers of slowly, allowing the victim to lead an the National Greek liner "Constantinoa few days after absorption.

freely on this subject, laughing and guns were winged marine monster joking with them, but refusing to give which had been sighted circling Dog permit the brewing and sale of beer. any reason for her desperate act, or Island at great speed for three cr four even her name, until four days later, | days. When it rose from the sea and when she said she was Elizabeth flew over San Stefano toward the city Kohn. She also gave a number of of Stamboul it was reported to have addresses in America which have made a booming sound like the Gereince been found to be false.

and Switzerland, but the photo on it | wash along the shore has not yet

Merserve, the second banker of the day to have sunk two caciques. Mr. Samuel Insull lest England United States and vice president

TURK'S TALL TALE.

A NEW SEA-SERPENT.

The following remarkable story re-A veritable mys'ery o' Paris is that garding a wondrous sea-serpent, which surrounding the body of a young has been published elsewhere apwoman, about 30, lying at the Morgue | parently in all seriousness, is so rich in some of its details as to warrant About ten o'clock one night a man reproduction says Shipping and En-

After a long absence, the sea-zerpent has appeared once more. Constantinople and Smyrna, the l'quor. He did so. On her arrival there the elusive rep ile is disporting itself in the woman refused to give her name but placid waters of the Mediterranean, to strategy. One Saturday the said the was an American, and had terrifying fishermen and crews of the armed with one pounder quick-firing authorities had become a danger to To the doctors and nurses she spoke searching the Sea of Marmora for a man triplanes that flew over Paris dozens of enforcement officials to the Later in the day she died. On her during the war. How the huge town and every public-house has now was found a puseport in the name marine monster passed through the given visaed in England, Australia, Dardanelles without causing a big was nothing like the face of the dead been discover d. Officers on the "Constantinople" said that the flying | eyes butting out on either bow like a sea-serpent was first reported off ship's sidelights, while its immense

owns 350 theatres with prices which biggest railway speculators, who is away toward the port of Smyrna Asia rug merchant. He felt that his beard are never more than 60 cents (2s. 6d.) worth £20,000,000; Mr. Harry J. Minor, where it was reported next was shrivelling up. Finally the mons-Zubdee Effeudi, a Turkish rug air with a swish that nearly sent the when he was 22 with no fortune; o' the National City Bank merchant who arrived at New York small schooner over on its beam ends to-day he has approximately of New York; Mr. D. E. Wyckoff, who from Smyras on the liner, said that and then disappeared from view. £20,000,00°. He became a power with built the rival steel trust against he saw the scaly-winged moniter Within a few days the flying sea ser-Edison in the early days of the Carnegie with such success that he quite plainly as he was crossing the pent, Zubdee Effendi said, was inventor's rise to fame and wealth. Lad to be bought in by the Carnegie bay to his home on one of the islands. reported off the month of the Nile at The main hebby of Mr. John Lynn, Trust; Sir Jessph Robinson, the When the head rose from the surface Damietta, the port of Candia in Crete, who has about £4 000 000, is visiting Johannesburg gold and finance king; of the water, he said, all the natives London. He spends usually two Mr. J. H. Van Allen, who belongs to ou board fluing themselves on the months every year in this country one of the richest families in New deck and prayed, while the vessel entertaining his friends and goes back York; and Sir Paul Chater, one of the rocked widely and the sea was He is the originator of the mail order to Horgkong as a bank clerk 58 years if it was being violently agitat divers and spearl fishers in the Aegean ago at a salary of 25 a month. His ed underneath. The head of the Mr. Lucius M. Boomer, w'o has a hobby is a collection of percelain for nautical reptile was fully ten feet ac- until the sea-serpent has been fortune of about £2,000,000 is the which he has been offered £250,000 ... ross, with two enormous reddish green destroyed.

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Compelled to take action, the Washington authorities despatched

the ancient port of Chalcis in the flappers looked as if they easily weighelectric power of 23 cities. He is hotel "king" of the United States, Aegean Sea and so alarmed the sponge ed a ton each. Its beam across the He is head of a chain of botels and in divers that an appeal was sent to At middle of the back, which rose high travelling is ever on the look-out for hens to send a gunboat to search for cut of the water, Zubdee Effendi con-The largest entertainer in the world ideas for the smallest improvements the monster and destroy it. When the tinued, was fifteen feet and the length commander of the fort fired a gun in over all was fully fifty feet. Other millionaire visitors in London | the direction indicated by the scared | When the sea-serpent turned its head Vaudeville Trust, the largest enter. are Mr. George Jay Gould, son of the sponge divers the serpent rose to an toward the heat on deck betainment combine in the world, which | original Jay Gould, and one of the altitude of about 5,000 feet and flew came unbearable, said the Turkish ter dived, flung its huge tail into the and off the island of Mitilene, where it was stated to have rammed and sunk a felucca laden with currants because one of the crewstruck the reptile and in the eye with a nomegranate Sponge Sea are reported to be taking a rest

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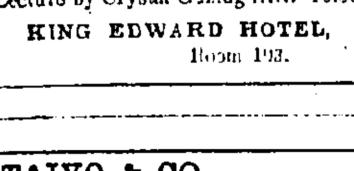
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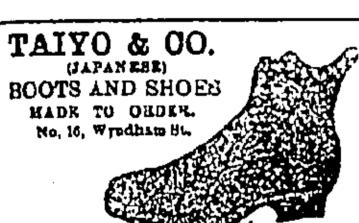
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M. MANUK. Secretary.

Hongkong, September 25, 1922.

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FIVE MILLION CALLONS A YEAR.

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alian vermouth ?" Italian vermouth is nothing more or less than Italian white wine, chiefly museatel, which has been allowed to mature for a considerable time in wood, and has then had the addition Car. Six Cylinder 38 HP. Can of the extract of certain tonic and aromatic herbs, principally grown in

The wines which are the basis of the finest vermouths are grown in the famous Moscato-Bianco district, which has carned the title of Ocnotira, or The Land of Bacchue," situated in Piedmont.

of the country is a veritable hive of industry. Ox-drawn carts in hundreds arrive at the wine presses in a continual stream from early morning to late evening, and discharge their jewels to the value of about £3 0.000. eno mous press house troughs.

From these receptacles powerful elevators carry the fruit up to the crushers, where it is separated from the stalk and is gently crushed between cylinders, and thus made to y'eld its nectareal juice.

After fermentation is completed the wine is stored in deep, cool cellars, and kept in an even temperature covered. It is suggested by one

and various treatment, which includes deck. Evidence of the ship's presence, pasteurising and reducing to a temperature below zero, it is stored in glass lined vats constructed of cement and allowed to develop and miture and daggers, a branze cannon, 4! ft.

for some years. who labour under the mistaken idea quantity of human bones have also that vermouth is a strong and insidious alcololic drink, only to be indulged in, if at all, in homocopathic coses. Indeed, in some wine lists it is found

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SPANISH TREASURE.

TOBERMORY SEARCH FOR ARMADA HOARD.

Tobermary, Scotland, Aug. 22nd. The operations that are being carried out to salve the supposed Spanish treasure ship sunk in Tobermory Bay continue to arouse very great interesta as owing to the favourable weather. conditions the work is making satisfactory progress.

The sunken ship is believed to be the "Almirante de Florencia" which. after the defeat of the Spanish Armada, ran into Tubermory Bay to the great wine producing provinces of reprovision. Scotland was then a neutral country, but upon the gal-During the vintage time this part loon's arrival being reported by the English Embassy orders were given to prevent her escape, as it was thought that she contained specie and luscious loads of ripe grapes into Au explosion, however, occurred on board, and after taking fire she sank in the bay in 60ft. of water. It is recorded that only two men out of her crew of 365 succeeded in reaching Tobermory.

Several attempts have already been made to discover whether the wreck contains treasure that may be raof under 59 deg., and allowed to authority that the explosion could [only have r sulted in the blowing out-After many finings and rackings of the bows and damage to the u per morzover, has been supplied by the recovery of various pieces of plates, cannon balls, parts of muskets, swords long and with a 3 in. bore, and some There are still many English prople gold buttons and silver ware. A

been discovered. The present operations are being carried out with the best available machinery, and at very considerable wrongly c'assified under the heading, expense, by a new syndicate. The "Spirite an ! liqueurs." It cannot be plant includes a powerful suction too widely known that the best Italian pump, capable of taking up and vermouth is but little stronger than discharging 250 tons per hour and a claret or moselle, and that it is a vast circular cutting machine, driven by wholesome beverage whether con- a motor, which is engaged in cutting sumed by itself or with the addition through the 30it. of clay and sailt that covers the wreck The medical profession have long actual timbers of the ship have now since recognised its valuable hygienic been encountered, and recently a and dietetic properties, and have beavy piece of timber, which is supfound it of inestimable value in posed to have formed part of a mast tropical countries as an antidote to was taken up. The operations in fever. Indeed, during the war very substance consist of cutting, done with large quantities were ordered by the the circular naw, and bringing everyvarious Governments for use in naval thing to the surface by means of the suction pump; the spoil is then run As a tonic and appetizer, Italian into a large box with sluices in the vermouth has no sup-rior, and as a stern of the salvage steamer"Lincoln,"

Trons (Harbourmaster at Dover), as-For the making of cocktails a first- sisted by Commander Rickwood, R. class Italian vermonth is indispensa- N., and all the efficials engaged are ble. Unfortunately, many testaura- men skilled in salvage enterprises. tenis and bar-keepers make the mis- The chief diver, named Williams, who take of thinking vermouth of any has the Albert Medal and O.B.E., has quality will do for the compounding a splendid record of work with the of a cocktail because they fancy that Admiralty, and it assisted by two the various flavours of the other ingre- divers of considerable experience. By sirtue of an cld law the It will help to form some idea of Duke of Argyli has a claim on the the Italian vermonth industry if it is treasure, and his representative exrealised that the world's total annual amines everything that is brought to consumption of this wine averages the surface. Some twenty-five local over 5,000,000 gallons, a quantity men are employed in attending to sufficient to float a super-dreadnought the divers, pumps, and to other duties, in addition to the engineers, motor men, and the captain and crew of the salvage steamer, so that Tobermory benefits, con iderably from the ent rprise.

Now that the timbers have been cut into, great care is being taken in the inspection of all that comes to the surface, as it is thought that the cutting machine may damage boxes with contents of value. The operations are ergy, and it is thought that the question of who ther the wreck contains bullion is not far from being solved. On Saturday night another bronze cannon, a little larger than the one recovered pr viously, was brought to the surface and the divers expect to make imports t discoveries at my moment.

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MARKS AGAIN.

Marks are down again. According to yesterday's cables, they ha e slumped to 9,400. Nor is this all. They are expected to reach another low record shortly, owing to unrestricted inflation. Once more the These, at the present market price, eluice gates have been opened and it is almost impossible to stem the rising torrent. As Home financial experts (Mesere. Samuel Montagu & Co.) note,

hom at astonishing premiums against exchange, whether good or bad, is m .rks (when the exchange was about steadiness.

foreign-entrencies." invested £250,000,000 in German paper mission to Berlin last month enoney since the war. With exchange ascertain if Germany's guarantees always drunk.

where it is now, these marks are not worth more than £14,000 000. Britian's losses are estimated at £170,000-000. Germany has the foreign currencies and the foreigner has the paper. Further, the German Reich has vastly reduced its debt by watering the mark, and the sterling value Lily Wilkinson. of the huge amount of Reichsbank notes in circulation (over 205 milliards) has been reduced to £23,500. 000, against which the State Bink holds 1,004,858,000 gold marks. are worth £54,000,000—a surplus reserve of £30,000,000 -over its

The present decline to 9,400 follows it is difficult to find a satisfactory ex- an upward trend from 12 000 last planation of a fall in the value of month. It is had enough to have the Queenic Julyan, Ettie Reserio, Amy variety, which matures slowly, is or of 88 per cent. in one week, or 295 to have it fluctuating. In the words Socie Weill. per cent. in one month, when repara- of one authority, it is these violent tions payments are not being made | movements that are the cause of the and payments under the clearing trouble, and as they mostly result in house scheme are not being effected. a further adverse exchange, it means "Germany has accored all the way. | that if ever stability is to be imported She started to be fool the 'Auslander' it will have to be at a pretty adverce even before the Armistice was signed. figure, for the reason that any great In the early part of 1918 she com | recovery must inflict great hardships. menced to buy Bank of England For instance, if the exchange rate of notes and United States dollar notes | the franc suddenly dropped to half in Holland, Switzerland, and Sweden. | the current figure, what would that Buk of England notes to a large mean? It would spell ruin to half of a nount were bought by these neutral France. And the same with regard | Benjamin Spiller, aged fifty-four, was o untries, which were able to sell to Poland. What is wanted in any

27 marks to the pound), and since |- It may be true, as Messrs: Samuel then Germany has exported milliards Montagu and Co. have pointed out, and milliards of her paper money in that Germany cannot attribute the controlled and other commodities and done payments since no, payments are frie ds with her, and told her he was the United States at this time so that became First Class Inspector. In towns he found industries in China in I desire to thank him most all covering the commodities and done payments since no, payments are frie ds with her, and told her he was the United States at this time so that being made at present; but it is none West and the less true that the mark reacts in I derposing, Spiller asserted that he since, Inly becoming better acquained was given the post of Chief Inspector. Ition with the advantages of culti- Chamber of Commerce, for the mark reacts in I derposing, Spiller asserted that he since, Inly becoming better acquained was given the post of Chief Inspector. Ition with the advantages of culti- Chamber of Commerce, for the mark reacts in I derposing, Spiller asserted that he since, Inly becoming better acquained was given the post of Chief Inspector. marks abroad is shown by the New close sympathy with the progress of York World's estimate cabled yester- the reparations negotiations, witness widower." day. America is calculated to have the big fall when Sir John Bradbury's

would justify a moratorium ended in

Whether Germany, is honestly unable to pay or is wilfully evading her obligations is not the point at the moment The effect is the same. Until the whole question reparations has been finally settled the mark will remain prey to every new political vagary. So long, will Germany face the threat of economic collapse and the world's trade will suffer accordingly.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A clean bill of health was returned for the Colony yesterday.

The Quern's College annual swimming sports take place the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Victoria Recreation Club bath.

Among the departures by the "Empress of Russia" yesterday were Mr. W. E. van Epps, Mr. Lin Sum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Piastro, Mr. J. B. Reeves, Mr. E. S. M. Stewart and Mr. P. D. Sutkerland.

Mrs. Yung residing at No. 5, Arbuthnot Road, reports that during the unlawful possession of two old her absence from the house about noon yesterday, someons entered her bedroom and stole money and jewellery worth \$141.

The Hongkong Canton and Macao special Bank Holiday excursion to get a licence as he had Macso next Monday when the "Sui An" will leave Hongkon; at 9 a.m. and return to Micao at 4 pm.

In the recent Land Investment Company case before Mr. E. W. Hamil on, the letter produced by Mr W. J. Wilkinson was from Mr. Pearce of the P.W.D, and not Dr. Pearse. the M.O II., as was erroneously state.!

The fire and marine insurances offi es are closing for Monday's B nk Holiday. Mes-rs. A. S. Watson and Co, will be closed all day but the -dispensing department_of_the_Hongkeng Dispensary will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

His Excellency the O A.G. and Mrs. Severn will be pleased to see any of those who have been invited to the danc at Government House on the 18th, October and who also wish to attend the Amateur Dramatic Comlany's performance on the same night, after the performance is over. -Advert.

ITALIAN CONVENT.

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND EXAMINATION.

Italian Convent, Caine Road, arrive ! recently and are as follows:-

Ismail and Irens Ahw e.

Edith Crestejo, Ada Pepperell. Vi let the market by Christmas. Danenberg, Irene Ahwes and Matzuko

del Pan, Gertie Julyan, Rosa Rosario | nearly exhausted. The northern

GARDEN ROMANCE

HOW MUCH MARRIED WOMAN

MET SIXTH. "HUSBAND." Wearing five wedding rings, Mrs. Tane Williams, aged saventy-four, of

Cosham was one of two principal witnesses at Portsmouth, when rying her bigamously.

It was the publicity given to her sinth "marriage" recently, she said, which put her in touch with Mre. Mrs. Williams gave evidence with-

I'mt emotion, and described how

JAPINESE PARLIAMENT-ARIANS.

TOUR OF KOREA AND CHINA.

Tokyo October 5. Ten members of p rliament, with their leader, Mr. Hirocoka left to-Mukden, Peking and the chief points of North and South China.

> HSU CHUNG-CHIH'S INVASION.

PERING, Octob r 5. Li Heu chi 'elegraphed instructing his local representative to request the governments to aid regarding Hau Chung chih's invasion. The representative complied, thereafter proceeding to Paoting and Loyang in order to discuss the matter with Tsao. kin and Wu Pei fu-Router.

CHASED BY PIRATES.

FISHING BOAT'S ANCIENT WEAPONS.

Hamilton this morning, patterned rifles, one blunderbuss, 140 rounds of ammunition and some guni owder.

Defendant said that his boat arrived at Shaukiwan at 4.30 p.m. yes terday, leaving him no time to leaving Konghoi, on the trip to H naking, the boat was chasel by pirates but fortunately he managed to escape.

Learning that the defendant's boat was licensed at Shankiwan, the Magistrate enquired why he did not take out a permit for the arms to be included in the

Defendant said that he had only uet bau :ht the arms.

Sergt. Samson said although the arms were old, they were quite terviceable. He found the ammunition concealed in an earthenware jar among some rice. The blunderbuss was covered up.

The Magistrate said that the fact the arms were concealed showed that the defendant had guilty knowledge. He would therefore impose a fine of \$250 or three months. The arms would be confiscated.

GOLF CLUBS

INTERESTING S HEME TO REPLACE HICKORY.

A striking innovation is spoken o for golf clubs - bamboo fer shafts it place of the present universally used hickory. This scheme comes, to atten ion locally through the presence in Shanghai of Mr. H. K. B. Davis. JR. a keen American golfer who creat-Results of Examinations held at the ed no small sensation in Hongkong recently by going round Fauling in 72, says the N.-D. Daily News Mr. Davis Amanuensis (Steno-Typing) Cart. | expresses the view that bamboo is as Miss Dorothie Murray and Miss go. d if not a better material than hickory and he announces that it is SPEED (80 words) Misses Katherine | confirmed by experiments which have Hunt. Dolores Talmage, Agues Gill been conducted for about a year under and Francis Dunn. (60 words) Misses | hig direction, and he feels that he now Margaret Kent, Ada Pepccrell, Violet has demonstrated the practicability of Danenberg Muriel Tanaka, Agnes substituting built-up bamboo for hickory as a commercial venture. Theory. Misses Dorothic Pile, Nora | His company, D. W. Flint, Ltc., Pile, Maria Alvares Juliette Elrod, of Providence, Rhode Island, expects Jacintha Domingo, Marjorie Piens, to have bamboo shaf ed golf clubs on

The supply of hickory, which has always been considered necessary for Elementary. Bratrice Gill, Conchita | golf clubs is, Mr. Davis points out, Taught by Sr. Clelia Martinelli, S. not estisfactory. The problem was growing acu e when the bamboo fish. as a constable over 30 years ago. ing rod suggested to Mr. Davis the recommend them highly.

MACHINERY TO BE USED. Fishing rode of this material bave all been made by hand, an expensive procedure. To make the clubs saleplane the wood so that it can be service in the Force. joined together as a whole has been designed and patented and it is hoped

raid he was "next doos to a with this invaluable product. Ar. He holds the King's Police medal for vating - closer relationship, which courtesies shown me and manountee. riving with the idea that there were long and meritorious service. Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller, of Hackney, only 20 varieties he now knows of Mr. Kerr has a worthy successor as the development which America was to Spillet left her in 1919. He was one special sort from which the shafts Inspector Robert Macdonald, who of the new golf club will be made.

THE PEAK TRAM,

BATTERY PATH SCHEME.

MAY ROAD AS HALFWAY TERMINUS.

Provided no serious hitch occurs between the Government and Peak Tramway Company the day should soon arrive when the resident the United States. of May Road will no longer have to the Garden Road Station in order to grab the ontside seat and so avoid the risk of crushing his neighbours' toes when his own level has been reached.

Peak will have to change there and |ed by the ! hairman in Chinese. with hours of the day.

reporter who made inquiries in D. J. Davies and Mr. J. L. Baker. official circles yesterday. The Com- The ten party was essentially and in these they escaped. The police pany's scheme for running bigger Chinese, and Chinese pastry and searched for the gang but were not care on the existing track was not, it nooles were served. This must have able to find them. appears, invoured by the Govern- been quite a novelty to Mr. Huston. would not solve the problem really Mr. Huston in Chinese and after exeffectively. It would not, for in pressing pleasure at the meeting, he service which is aimed at by the to manifest, in a tangible though Battery Path scheme.

Much remains to be done before the scheme, when finally sanctioned by all concerned, is begun. Levels mechanical problems solved. It has big enterprises the Government is tance in the future in her efforts to into the woods to recover from the handling but the reporter was assured yesterday by the Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. A.G.M. Fletcher C M G.) that the Government -is-very enxious to see the service improvid and the necessary data will be gathered as soon as possible. The Government it was gathered, is prepared to coope ate with the Company in the matter of finances and in the direction of making available certain land through which the new track will have to pass in order to reach its terminus kong consider that in assisting to at Battery Path. A portion of the promote trade between Hongkong Chira. Mr. Huston said that it was old track will continue to be used but and countries ou side the British his experience that, the better

Details, such as the size of the cars, interests of the Colony. There is acquainted with each other, the are very much "in the air " at present sufficient soom here for all; and better friends they would become. but the trams are sure to be con Hongkon, has gained its present He was looking forward, in the not siderably bigger than the present ones, proud position by having thrown distant future, to a great deal of Questions of stresses and power open its door to all nations of the communication by radio telegraphy problems will have to be thoroughly world. I was particularly impressed with China, where it might be investigated before this can be decided with the remark made by Mr. possible for the Chinese to hear more and here the new power house which Huston the other day that though of what was going on in America and it is proposed to establish at May he was here to try to devolop a for the United States to learn more Road should belp a good deal.

great amount of preliminary work to without due consideration for last twelve months, and it was not im-Peak dwellers that it is on the way.

OUR POLICE FCRCB.

CHIEF INSPECTOR KERR PROMOTED.

promoted to the rank of Second here such an able and hardworking the welcome extended him was a Assistant Superintendent of Police official as Mr. W. H. Gale, whose welcome from the whole Chinese comvice Mr. C. G. Perdue, who has been sterling qualities have won for him munity. The friendly rent ments exappointed Superintendent of the the high esteem and respect of all pressed by Mr. Huston were ap-Detective Staff.

Mr. Kerr's promotion is an unusual marks, of 77 per cent. in one morning, currency depressed but it is still worse Stonham, Dorothie Wiltshire and practically unavailable and the more distinction for a man who has risen rapidly growing southern species is from the ranks. Mr. Kerr has served in every grade in the Force, joining ion. He thanked Mr. Gale and their

> Mr. Kerr had been acting as Second use of the same material in clubs. A Assistant Superinten ant for the past number of sets have been made up. few weeks, and the authorisation of his using bamboo for all the shafts, and appointment to the post has just been the results have been very satisfan- received from the Home Government. tory, a slightly greater resiliency and The honour is an unusual one and the speech, Mr. Huston, replying, said a generally "better feel" resulting. the elevation from Chief Inspector that there was a close relationship L'ading professional and amateur to A.S.P., has no precedent in the existing between the business men in players have tested these clubs and history of the local Police Force, the his country and the Government. post having previously been reserved When people out here heard of trouble, greatly in developing their country for Civil Service cadets.

> making the appointment, the au- industrial organisation of America much that we may learn from their thorities have chosen an able man for had gone, whereas it might be that far older and riper civilization not able, machiner, which will split and the post, one was has the longest only a small branch of it was affected. only in respect to the finer biellec-

as a recruit for the Force on October would be inclined to think that it his work. to produce the new clubs at the same 27, 1890, so that he bas 32 years' must affect business in the same way Having so high an opinion of price as that formerly charged for the experience in local police work. He as such disturbances would affect Chinese disc rament. I cann to be received his promotion as Inspector Am ricans in the United States. On gratified by the complement wire Very little bamboo is available in in 1903, and seven years later be the contrary, on his visits to numerous of Mr. Li Po-kwai concerning it welf. a w lower, his wife going to Canada it was necessary to make a trip to 1915, on the retirement on pen ion of a presperous condition and the people and also to take this opportunity to China, and Mr. Davis has been here Chief Inspector Gourlay, Mr. (Kerr happy an i content d. In connect express my thanks to the littless.)

atro can boast of a long record.

MR. C. H HUSTON'S VISIT.

CHINESE TEA PARTY.

INTERESTING SPEECHES MADE.

A large number of local Chinese merchants gathered in the assembly night on a tour of Korea, Harbin, in the negotiations now proceeding room of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon to meet the Hon. Mr. C. H. Huston, Assistant Secretary of Commerce of

> A Chinese ten party was arranged hover on the fringe of the crowd at in honour of the visitor, and the room in which the gathering assembled was tastefully decorated for the occasion in true oriental style. 🕠

Mr. Huston who was accompanied in a desperate effort to make a landing Mr. W. Holt Gale, the American Consul-General was welcomed by Mr Ip Lan-chuen, the Secretary of the It will be no longer necessary be Chamber, and the members of the cause, under the scheme which has Committee and introduced to Mr. Li pirated for the second time in the been agreed upon in principle both Porkwai. Confrman of the Chamber, course of a few months. Accounts of by the Government and the Company, and others by Mr. R. H. Kotewall, who the affair stated that on Wednesday May Road will become a halfway ter. afterwards acted as interpreter of the morning a gang of about a dozen minus. Those who want to get to the speech of welcome which was deliver. | joined the vessel as passengers and

complete their journey in another car. | Supporting the Chairman on the the clock was opened a little later For the present station at Garden platform with the guest of honour revolvers were taken from it and the be substituted a and Mr. Ga'e were: Sir Robert Ho pirates took immediate charge of the at Battery Path Tung, Mr. Holt Gale, the Hon. Mr. vessel. The ship's guarda were over from wich, it is hoped, a five minute Chow Shou-son, the Hon. Mr. Ng powered and the passengers were was charged before Mr. E. W. service will be run during the busy Hon-taz, Lt. Col. H. M. Evans, Mr. robbed of money and jewellery to the McCafferty (American Vice-Consul), This was gleaned by a China Mail Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. W. T. Bower, Mr. robbers had the launch stressed in the

> ment because it was felt that this Tea over, the Chairman addressed stance make possible the faster said: We are glad of this opportunity humble manner the friendly feeling have to be taken, stresses calculated, is looking to her, as she does also to his last dime to the man who served

> > talk by 'phone! ROOM HERE FOR ALL. The Chinese merchants of Hong-

be done, that we are likely to see such other nations that were already probable that sometime within a few a scheme in operation before the end in the field. Such a liberal months, not a few years, that it of next year but it is good news for | policy is bound to have a most healthy | might be his (the speaker's) privilege effect upon Chin-se international com | to sit at his desk at Washington conmorce; and it is because of such a versing with the Chinese Chamber of policy as has been enunciated by Commerce in Hongkong .-- (Applause). Great Britain and the United States | The Hon. Mr. Chow Shou son retowards China, that the Chinese are gretted the insufficiency of time for now looking to these two great the Chinese community to organise a sections of the English speaking race fitting, reception in honour of Mr. t assist them in their gigantic task of Huston, but speaking as senior rereform. The Government of the presentative of the Chinese com-United States are to be congratulated | munity on the Legislative Council he Chief Inspector James Kerr has been upon having as their Consul-General could aware the guest of honour that

> The Chairman extended to Mr. Huston and his party a hearty welcome and wished them success in their miss-American friends for having so kindly associated themselves with the Chamber in the function. (A) plause).

> > MB. HUSTON'S REPLY.

After Mr. Kotewall had translated strikes and disturbances of that kind, in an economic sense, and possibly in There is no doubt however that in they naturally inferred that the whole an administrative sense, there is Similarly, when America heard of tual and arethetic values but ular as Mr. Kerr first arrived in the Colony disturbances in China the people there regards the true worth of a mair and

SPECIAL CABLE.

\$350,000 STOLEN.

BANK'S SAFE BURGLED.

SINGAPORE, October 5. The Banque de l' Indo-Chine discovered to-day that during the night Bafer had been burgled of \$350 000. No clue has been found.

> " UN ON" PIRATED **AGAIN**

REVOLVERS IN A CLOCK.

The steam launch "Sun On" which between Taipo. Wong Chuk and Shau chung has been touk aboard with them a clock. When extent of about \$6,000. The direction of a flotilia of small boats

'SHERRY."

AT THE CORONET.

Half a million dollars eight to take and goodwill which we entertain for some spending but the youthful hero our American friends. China is grate- of "Sherry", to-day's attraction at . ful to the United States for much the Coronet, managed it without substantial help in the past, and she much effort. After he had presented Great Britain, for even greater assis. him with his last drink he went out develop her industries and trade. I effects of his final "celebration" and look forward to the day when we in to ponder over the past and the future. Hongkong can place an order with Chivalrously he rescued a young lady America by wireless telephone! When in distress and found that romance that day comes, not only will in- had come his way, with adventure ternational trade materially increase following close behind. How he but most international misunder pulled bimself up with a round turn standings could undoubtedly be and made her his is told in a story dissipated by a frank and friendly which, though the comedy element predominates, is not without its touch of mystery and thrill.

the rest will be re-graded and diverted. Empire, they are serving the best Americans and Chinese were larger volume of American trade, of China. Rapid stride had been It seems unlikely, in view of the he did not want to see it developed made in America in telegraphy in the

rections of the community. (Ap- preciated and reciprocated by all Chinese present.

MB. GALE'S APPRECIATION. Mr. Gale said: During the year and a half I have been in Hongkong, I have learned to have a sincere respect for the many admirable traits of the Chinese residents of the Colony. from the cheerfulness, good humour, and industry of the labouring class to the high intelligence, delicate sensibility, and unfailing courtery of thecultivated official. I have grown to realize that although we of the West may no doubt aid the C iness prople

Mr. Huston and his parte thou acdaid that she was married in 1916 and over 300 kinds; and has selected the Chief Inspector in Senior Divisional making in the steamship line would companied Six Robert Ho Tung to him mike it easy for Chinese merchants residence where a private reception to go to America, and Americans to was held.

The Aberdeen police were engaged until late last night in investigating a case in which a whole family living on Lamma Island appears to have

been murdered. were discovered by Inspector Ogg in | was driven ashore during the Swatow a water-logged boat in Pakokhan typhoon. Bay. There were some heavy stones on the bodies which were strewn about charge of the hammer, explained that the bottom of the boat. There were the steamer was being auctioned with no marks of violence and this led all goar and equipment and all the to t'e belief that the unfortunate coal on board her would go to the people had been strangled. The purchaser as well. When she left bodies were slightly decomposed and here on August I she had 132 tons of must have been in the boat at least 48 Cardiff c al in her bunkers and 180 hours when they were found. The tons of Tsingtao coal and, although bottom of the bust had been broken no guarantee was given it was in several places, and then the craft apparently was allowed 250 tons aboard her now. There was

sink. The boat was discovered just the "Choysang" must sign an in time. A couple of hours later, it undertaking to break her up within a would have sunk and the murderere' reasonable time and a deposit of 20 plan would have been successful. The per cent. must be ladged immediately bodies were immediately transferred on fall of hammer. The ship would to a police launch and removed to the Kowloon mortuary. The police then made enquiries

of six had been missing from their home at Sokowan since the morning of October 4. Some villagers had seen certain members of the family alive and well early on the evening of the 3rd, but when morning came they had completely disappeared. It was clear therefore that the murderers, whoever they were, and whatever their motive, had carried the family away to the beach, murder d them there and then dumped their dead bodies into the da ci ass ot tuo ti bedauq bna taod attempt to cover up their own tracks,

Neighbours could offer no information as to what actually had happened. They had heard no commotion in the murdered people's house to a ouse their suspicion. But there had been a rumour on the Island for some time that the murdered people were pirates in the guise of fishermen, and some believe that the murder was the result of a quarrel with confederates over the division of_spoils._Another_theory_wasthat one member of the family

another

women, a youth, a girl, a baby boy and a man. great disorder and appeared to have Miss M. Gutierrez of No. 17, Robin. been ransacked by robbers, thus son Road, was passing the entrance of giving the impression that the missing Mosque Junction, she suddenly felt a family had been robbed and light touch at the back of her neck. kidnapped. But all the property Turning round quickly she faced a that had been taken from the house, Chinese, who promptly struck her was discovered in bundles in the boat, a blow on the chest. At the same thus showing clearly that the robbery | time he snatched her gold neck chain, and kidnapping had been "faked" with a locket pendant. The locket

man who was still living. The

murdered family consisted of two

----FOOTBALL

murder.

H.K.F.C. v POLICE.

The following team will represent! the Hengkong Football Club in their league game against the Police on the Club ground to morrow at 5 p.m. :-Rodger, Gerrard, Israel, Logan, Stewart McPhail (Capt.). Banner, Forsyth, Valentine, and Hillier.

"TAMAR" v. KOWLOON.

following bave been chosen to represent the "Tamar"; their league match on the Navy "A" ground to-morrow. Kick off at 5 p.m.: Booth; Smith, Harry; Grant, Hudson (Capt.), Bryant ; Hill, Burns, Routley, Redgate and Brazendale.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS,

The following are the teams chosen to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club 2nd XI over the week end :-On Oct. 7: at 2.15 p.m. versus Craigengower at Happy Valley.-H. H. Benson, W. J. Hope, H. Spicer, J. D. Crawford, W. W. Mac- ON MONDAY, the 9th instant all Departments will be closed. kenzie, M. M. Watson, W. Fraser, G. H. Piercy, J. R. Way, H. E. ing Department will be open for On Oct. 9, at 10.30 a.m. versus

Kowloon 2nd XI at Kowloon .-H. H. Berson, J. D. Humphreys G. H. Piercy, J. D. Crawford, F. C. Miller, H. Spicer, G. M. Dorkins, B.D.C. Morgan, M. M. Watson, H. E. Hollands, D. B Peat,

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

A LL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertalnments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail ate charged for at the rate of \$1 each. (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy, more than four lines. In Fine Instructe Association of Hongkund. futrue if this space is exceded they Marine Insurance Association of will be place, in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates,

"CHOYSANG" SOLD.

SWATOW MAN GETS HER FOR \$17,500.

Half a dozen Europeans and about thirty Chinese turned up at Messrs. Lammert Brothers' auction rooms at noon to-day to be present at the sale. as she then lay on Fort Island, of the The dead hodies of six people Jardine steamer "Choysang" which

Mr. H. A. Lammert, who had drift out to sea and a condition that the purchaser of be at purchaser's risk as scon as the hammer fell. Lloyd's guard, which was at present in charge of the coal. would be on board for another week

> have to make his own arrangements. Answering questions put to him before the cale began, Mr. Lammert said the purchaser would not be permitted to break up the top part of the vessel to within a lew feet of the waterline and then use the rest as a hulk—the whole vessel must be broken up. Asked whether dynamite might be used in the breaking up process Mr. lammert said be did not know if this could be done but

and after that the purchaser would

he promised to try and secure a permit. All the bidding was done by Mr. Lee Yik a merchant from Swatow, and a representative of the Tung Tai Company, of Hongkong. Mr. Lee began with an offer of \$1,000 but was presuaded by the good humoured banter of the auctioncer into making it \$10,000. The Tung Tai man responded with an offer of \$10,500 and the pair kept offering addditional bids of \$500 until finally the "Choysang" was knocked down to Mr. Lee Yik for

STREET SNATCHER.

ROBINSON ROAD THIEF ESCAPES.

The interior of the house was in About 1.30 p.m. yesterday, when to cover up the real intention of slipped off the broken chain to t e ground. Picking it up, the thief bolted in the direction of Glenealy. Miss Gutierrez gave chase, but the man succeeded in getting away.

\$14,000 ROBBERY.

BURGLARS ENIER MONEY LENDERS HOUSE.

La t night burglars entered No. 39, Park Street, occupied by an Indian money lender named Harman Singh, and carried away a box containing jewellery, money and clothing worth \$3,960, and a bundle of promis ory notes and eash receipts to the value of \$10,254.

The Indian thinks the burglars must have entered the house by a window at the back, which was left open. They must have worked very quietly because nobody was disturbed.

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rngkong, October 0, 1922.

POWDER PUFFS.

ANOTHER SPLENDID SHOW LAST NIGHT.

Last night's performance by the "Powder Puffs" in the Theatre Royal, attend together with Mrs. Severn. Was given to an audience compar. The best of the company's numerous Nitta Corri and Bert Hamill, jointly and individually, kept the whole their for all. House greatly amused, and their principal difficulty seemed to be in dodging the many calls for encore. Edouard de Kurylo and Suzanne Verney showed Hongkong people what classical dancing really their last appearance in Hongkong people what classical dancing really this tour.

is, and were rewarded by cordial applause. It is hard to discriminate among the items-"The Powder Puffs produce a variety show consistently good.

. To-night is their last night at the City Hell, when H. E. the Officer

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The B. F. s.s. "Kt. Templar" for Mar-seiller, Havro and Liverpool left Shanghai on Oct. 3, was due here on Oct. 6 and will be despatched at noon on Oct. 7. The E. & A. s.s. "St. Albans" left. Manila for this port on Oct.4 at a.m., with the outward Australian Mails, and is due here on Oct. 6 at a out 6 pm.
The B. F. s.s. Bellerophon" from
New York and Boston left Manils on
Oct. 4 and is due here on Oct. 7.
The T.K.K. s.s. Anyo Maru" arrived at Yokobama on Sept. 13 and sailed Sept. 17 via Kobe, Dairen and Keelung, being due at Hongkong Oct. 7.13.60 4 The P. & O. s.s. "Dongola" left Sinvapore for this port on Oct. Sat rom with the outward English Mails, and is due here on Oct. 8 at about 6 a.m.

Canada" arrived at Yokohama on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. left Yokohama on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Oct 9. The T. K.K. se. "Korea Mara" arrived at Yokohama on Sept. 23 and sails Sept. 26 via Robe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, and Manila, being due at Hongkong Oct. 9.

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The N.Y.H. s.s "Aki Maru (Austra-lian Line) left Thursday Itland for Hongkong via Manila on Sept. 30 and is expected here on Oct. 11. The N.Y.K. 5.5. "Hakono hieru"
(European Line) leit Kobs for Hongkong
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Australia ' left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports, Shanghal and on Sept. 28 and is due here on or about Oct. 18. The B. F. s.s. "Achilles" left Liverpool on Fept. 23: for Straits, Hongkoug. Bhanghai and Japan due here for 26. The B. F. s.s. Pyrrhus . left Liver-

pool on Sept. 30 for Hongkoog Shang-bal, Kobe, and Yokubama and is expected to arrive here on Oct. 31.
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October 6. - Coronet Theatro Pat O'Malley in "Sherry" World Theatre: Mary Miles Minter in 'Don't Call Me Little Girl" Kowlcon Theatre: The U. P. Trail.

October 7. - MC.L. Vaudeville Entertainment, Theatre Royal, 9 15

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

October 7.-Lammert Bros. cases sewing machines, I case electric They said: lamps, 1 case electric dynamo, 14 packages old newspapers, I case wine, No. 23 Godown of H.K. and Kowloon | And again: Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd, Kowloon, 11 a.m.

EPORTING EYENTS.

October 9 .-- V.R.C. ladies' harbour | Deficient in delicate sentiment. race, at 5 p.m. October 10.-V.R.C. men's harbour I went to the Polo Grounds

race, at 5 p.m. October 10.-Government land sale, P.W.D. Offices, 3 p.m. October 11.—Lammert Bros:

valuable stamp collection. Sales Or you miss comething.

COMPANY MEETING.

October 12.-Dairy Farm, Ice and And I feared some tragic accident. Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 26th ordinary But when I asked what was amiss annual meeting, company's town The man next me, with tears in his office, Loon.

October 17.-Lane Cawford, Ltd. extraordinary general meeting, Hougkong Hotel, Ltd., 9.20 a.m.

OTHER MEETINGS.

October 6. - Hongkong Cricks Club, annual general meeting, pavilion, 5.30 p.m.

October 10 .- flongkong Hockey Club, cricket club pavilion 5.30 p.m.

INCUAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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M. E. F. AIREY. Superintendent Hongkong, September 28, 1022.

THROUGH CHINESE EYES.

MYTHICAL MANDARIN'S OBSER-VATION IN FREE VERSE.

Christopher Morley, claiming that every mind has an "Orient of the Spirit" has set down in his volume Trunslations from the Chinese" this

hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & key to this mandarinistic commentary

There is, in each man's heart, Chinese writing— A secret script, a cryptic language; The atrange ideographs of the spirit, Scribbled over or half erased

By the swift stenography of daily life. goods are to be left in the Godowns, No man can easily decipher this cordiscript,

and follies; But now and then, Reading his own heart

(So little studied, such fine reading He sees fragments of rubric shine

through— Old words of truth and trouble Illuminated, red and gold. The study of this bidden language ls what I call

Translating from the Chinese. The subtle contour of his ratire is

shown in U S. THEATRICAL ADVERTISEMENT. "A Letter to His Friend Ho Kum": I was interested in New York By the theatre advertisements. And the skill with which The critics' notices are utilized.

There was a play called "Nancy Knocke HerKnees." The "Leas" wrote: "This play is extraordinary pestillent rot.

Only by the tragically inappropriate Park, was summoned for having talent of Mr. Soundso there an occasional flash of humour."

I thought to myself: "That show is done for, and a good blonde. job too."

"Extraordinary . . humour.'—

AN ORIENTAL AT THE BASEBALL "A Letter to His Friend, Mr. Wow ":

For when I was in New York

To see what they call the World's

One has to watch baseball every instant. For while I was foolishly admiring. produced morey to pay the costs.

The gold frontier of sunlight receding on the turf. There was a loud cry. A whiel of dust and limbs.

Said that one of the players Had stolen home. A: d I thought to myself How charmingly touching: Here, amid all the uproar and excite-

This fine fellow could not resist the call of his loved ones And sacrificed his enjoyment just to

greet his wile and bairns. There can be no question about it. For the next morning I read an account of the game

Written by Irvin Cobb, one of their Great Mandarins And he wrote: McNelly, afflicted with acute

DEATH SCRATCH.

nostalgia,

LOCKJAW NOT CAUSED BY JAW INJURY.

A remarkable story of a boy's death from lockiaw was unfolded before the Liverpool City Coroner when an inquest was held on a fiftern yearold boy, Martin Morales Tighe, of Dickenson street, who died in Brown-

low Hall Infirmary. Patrick Macdenald stated that he Liyausang Kwongtuiloychan, from and the boy were amusing themselves during one dinner hour by lifting 56lb. weights with their teath.

Tighe lifted one by passing a hand. kerchief through the bandle, and then endeavoured to pick up two weights in the same manner. He did not manage to do so, and complained that he felt as if his jawbone had been

He finished his work that day, but a little later complained that he could hardly speak.

Dr. Young stated the boy was admitted to the institution suffering from tetanus, from which he died. Campbell c/o Dunnam, Station Hotel He said he had scratched a wart on the back of his leg.

It was that, said the doctor, which caused the development of tetanue. and the injury to the jaw had nothing to do with his death.

The Coroner returned a verdiet in accordance with the medical evidence:

SHEETS AS FIRE ESCAPE.

MAN AND WOMAN OWE THEIR SAFETY TO A LUCK CHANCE.

The crash of falling timber early in the morning awoke a middle-The Proem gives us the unlocking aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Darlington who were asleep at their home in Boundary road, Carshalton. Flames were darting into the room, and escape by the door was impossible.

Mr. Darlington had the presence of mind to fasten a sheet to the bedroom window, and he and his wife were ble to slide down the sheet to the ground.

Fortunately the children were away on holidays; and, fortunately, too, the couple happened to be sleeping in the back bedroom instead of the front as they usually do. "Had they not chanced to be in the back room," the fire brigade officer said, " they could not have escaped."

The damage is estimated at £1,000, and is covered by insurance.

INFATUATION.

BLUE-EYED BLONDE AND AN ITALIAN.

The infatuation of a young girl for a married man 10 years her senior was described at Brighton, when Ivy McKellor, of Kingsley road, Preston assaulted Autonio di Bella, an Italian, of independent means. He has a swarthy complexion and attractive appearance; she is a slim, blue-eyed

Signor Bella told the magistrates The next day I read the advertise- the girl had been his wife's friend, and held an unwanted affection for him. One evening, after she had had tea with his wife, the girl caught him by the throat and nearly strangled him

as he sat in an armchair. On another occasion she smashed open the door when he refused to see her. He added, he did not want her to go to the bouse or molest him in The Americans are wrongly supposed | the street, as she had done frequently, Asked to tell her story of the affair,

the girl, with downcast e ee, said, "I wish to say nothing about it." Signor Bella said he did not wish to press the case, and the magistrates allowed the summons to be withdrawn

on payment of 4s. coats. Outside the court the couple met on the friendliest terms, and the man

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been ompiled at the National Almanac Office n London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an intomatic tide-recording machine in the Nater Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui

luring the years 1973-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet Inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the side gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard

tdd 3 teet 4 inches, and on the gauge it Lament Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 fee i inches to the height given in the table

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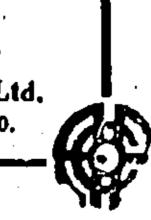
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COLOURVUL BRANCHAL CELEBRATION.

early morning . . . stars still peep | that made by a carnival clacker. from the mellowing sky ratile of a cart over cobblestones . . . half veiled in mystic light

voices. the first cock crowed begins. o'clock in the Chinese all over the Republic of China key each time. It consists of eix wended their way to Temples of Con- stanzas, each descriptive of the part Let their joy he in him who is the fucius in every bsien and city and of the ceremonial under way greatest of all Chinese Sages, Con- diff rent jumble of high, harsh notes fucius.

barbaric ritual of long dead Emperors | the fantastic dragon-like form. the eighth year of his reign many, monotonously the chanters sing: many moons ago that Confucius was to be worshipped each Spring and each Autumn with sacrifices of the ox writes

Larry Lichtbas in the China Press. In the Temple of Confucius in Peking the President of China, L Yuan-hung, was the Master of Ceremonies, assisted by a score of most prominent officials in China. A the West Gate temple in Shanghai the Master of Ceremonies was Fasyin There were lucky portents, and on Wang, assi ted by Shen Pao-chang, the Magistrate of the City, members The rhymes of the song were as of the Chinesa judiciary, Magistrate Yui of the International Mixed Court and heads of the Chinese police and public works department.

GATHER AT 3 O'CLOCK. Joined by the scholars and students to whom the Great Sage is 'Master' the the morning for the ceremonies which wines. The chanters sing: continued until 5 o'clock by which time Confucius and his 72 disciples had all been honoured. The Confucian sacrifices, as well as the ceremotics I think of thy bright virtue. at the worship of Heaven of Earth | The jade music ends-the music of Agriculture, the Sun, the Moon, and | metals is heard. lesser departed spirits are always held Of living men there was ne'er one Spring. before break-of-day and terminate at like him. sparise.

Chinese music to the Occidental ear is wild and flavoured of the tin-pin, The vessels are here with the offerings, without rhyme or reason and devoid of the harmony the Western car de- At the spring and autumn equinoxes. | the Interior. President Li. who d'slights in but in the cim monning | Clear wine is offered. light it was not the profans The sweet smell to the sacrifice now accient customs during his first term music of itinerant blind musicians or the gong-clanging, Chinese jazz-

dancer's throbbing drums. sounded from bamboo tubes-for all ritual the Master of Ceremonies ate regulations. religious ceremonials in the Eighth of the meat and drank from the winemoon are played in the nan-lu key, cup as he passed the sacred meat, but garbed in flowing embroidered robes corresponding to the Occidental a. now he merely elevates the bloody and carrying pencock feather staffs The the picturesque procession of strip of ox flesh and touches the did graceful evolutions conveying their the Ju chiao, 'The Sect of the chalice to his lips. The scholars wrap admiration and veneration for the Sage Learned' entered the Temple of their treasured bits of ox-ment in but Confucius and took their ceremonial yellow paper as the chanters drone They had been fox-trotting at the places amid the burning tapers, cur- monotonously on; ling incense pots and flickering candles.

ALL SPIC AND SP.N. Confucian temples may be over of the year but during the two moons Sage everything is spic and span. alter and the cob-webs and spiders about the ancestral tablet ewept into Reverently and harmoniously. oblivion. Candles burned on the altar and whisps of incomes arose to the murky, raiters.

The Marshal of Ceremonics, precedea by the musicians and the ensign and in the stomach after caring you my when you can so casily care their colds inflammatory kind. It may be ap ambrella bearers slowly circle the know that you have exten too much, and with a bettle of Chamberlain's Cough plied either as het fementations or in the musicians play to all your dignition. For sale by all of the Chembis and Stockeepers.

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March-a march freighted with plaintive notes of the heigo flute, the throbs of the drums, the tasselled titzu lute, the yun-lo (gong chime) the sheng gourds and the pai-pan castauets. At each measure a priest ran a stick along the toothed back of A bell breaks the stillness of the a tiger with a resultant noise like only

Then the piping flutes end in a trill | The ancestral teacher has said : the shuffling of feet of the worship silent, profound, unusual in a Chinese the Temple of Confucius | gathering. The Master of Ceremonies | . a beats a little drum he carries in his is raised and the Hymn to Confucius

The Hymn to Confucius is chanted from the wind and stringed instru-In Shanghai the ancient and im- ments interspersed with deep, throbnressive ceremony of the worship of bing notes from stone bells and drums.

and Kings tempered by the growing | First comes the Ying Shen, "Re- ample." influence of the Occident, modified in | ceiving the approaching spirit" for

> "Ta tsai K'ung-tzu Hsien chueh hsien chih Yu t'ien ti t'san Wan shih chih shih . . .

-on and on chanting: Great is Confucius! He perceives things and knows them before time. He is in the same order with Heaven and Earth.

The teacher of ten thousand ages. the unicorn's horn a tuft of silk. sounds of silk.

The sun and moon were unveiled to

Heaven and Earth were made fresh and joyful.

The Master of Ceremonies kowtows three times as the verse ends and worshippers gathered at 3 o'clock in rising presents the fruits of earth and

CHU HSIEN (Presentation of Offerings)

Truly his teaching is in all ways modified

complete.

the same for thousands of years.

murdering theatrical music but makes the sacrifice of sacred ox. The in keeping with Jeffersonian simplic the ritual of sacred music of ox had been killed the night before ity than the old practices favoured by the ages that sounded through the after it had been led into the 'uple President Heu Shib-chang. temple. That ritual music had been and made to bow its horns before the Instead of the old pompous robes, handed down the years from the time tablet of Confucius. Then it had been embroidered in silk and decorated of the Han dynasty when Chi, the skinned and anointed with herbs and with ornaments used by the Mandarins great music master, resurrected the made ready for the sacrifice of ancient music from burrows and on a platform festooned with resembled a college graduates hidden caches. For long after the swirling wreaths of incense smoke, reunion at a barbecue picnic. The Emperor Huang Ti destroyed China's To each of the highly honoured, rich embroidered robes were replaced books Chinese music was remembered | those scholars who have attained by that height of Republican simplionly as the noise of tinkling bells and literary honours of Heiu-tsai and city, the frock coat, and instead of ficent side to its character. Although China hand," who for years had put upwards, is given a small slab of the the usual four kow tows Confucius got The plaintive note of the nan-lu sacred meat. Under the ancient only three under the new rules and

(Second Presentation of Offerings) ing. The regular sacrifices should be offered without stint. grown with weeds during ten moons The chief sacrificer advances and

presents the second offering; in which racrifices are made to the The harmonious sounds are heard of drum and bell. The dust had been brushed from the With sincerity the wine cups are

An Aid to Digestion.

Approach the sacrificers, men o honourable fame.

The coremonies, are purifying, the music clears the heart. They work on each other and reach

perfect goodness. Again the Master kow-tows and drops fluttering pieces of silks an sating into the incense burner. Again the singers chant:

> CHUNG HSIEN. (The Last Offerings)

From antiquity through all the ages, Primitive men have done this. They were skin hats, they offered the fruit of the ground. low orderly was the music!

Only Heaven guides the people. Only the Sage conforms his tea hings to the day and hour.

proper order. Till now the wooden clapper sounds.

The Master of Ceremonies bows his head as his assistants remove iands as the drums and the flutes and the stringed instruments play on, and the singers chant Ch'e Chuan, "The Removal of the Viands," in accompaniment:

and the drum throbs die-away. All is ! Those who sacrifice obtain hap-Throughout the fours seas, in student

gong . . . and the chanting of hand a dragon embroidered standard Who would dare not to be reveren-

The ceremony concluded, the offerings are removed. lettered class of only twice a year and in a different Let none be neglectful or show want

made the Autumnal Sacrifice to the and each accompanied by a Let them remember the poem of the beans in the field, and imitate

According to the Book of Odes: "The beans grow in the field. Confucius was solemnised in the Belore each stanza the Te-ch'ing, a people gather them. The ming ling Temple of Confucius at the West large bell, which in ancient times has a family of grubs. The wasp matter on a practical scale. Mr. Law-Gate in the Chinese City with the old, was carved of jade, is struck ones on carries one away. In instructing rence Horle, one of its experts, is lis speeches made when the trials of the log. She anchored at Hoihow over been ill up to a day or two ago your children imitate this good ex-

And now the spirit, happy at hav colouring riter and pictures queness but the Chinese believe that the departed ing been so honoured, is supposed to the purpose. The natural wave- of this new type of machinery when still permeated with the same supreme epirits come from On High and hover depart for dawn approaches and the worship accorded to the Great Sage over the offerings when ceremonials milk carts taking milk to the forsince Ch'ieu Lung issued the decree in are held in their henour. Slowly and eigner's houses clatter over the cobble stones outside. The chanters begin Sung Shen, "Escorting the spirit

So thy beautiful acts extend their But Mr. Horle is, it is stated, perseverinfluence above and around.

Causing benefits without end. Now his been seen the g'ory of

The sacrifice has been made great and beautiful.

of Ceremonies, followed by the attendants, march out. Confucius has

to revised instructions cent out by President Li Yaun hung through the Ministry of carded some of the venerable and

yesteryear

Carlton the night before, perhaps, and couldn't get up so early in the morn-

.... throbbing drums the plaintive sob of the flutes..... a glassy-eyed skinned ox on a Brobdignagian platter swallow tailed coats the sage of the ages curling incensea crowing cock!

Children's Colds.

Why let the children mak their little

ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY BOISSORS LOOT.

Blind Man's Achievement.

Mare Blanchard, a blind man of 25, has accomplished a remarkable feat of scholarship for one bandicapped as he is by gaining the third place in the examination for the Grammar Scholarships in the University of vessel is remarkable, neither on ac-Paris. He received a great ovation when the results were announced, but in reply to congratulations says that he wishes his success to be taken pany, Limited, the sleet of eteamors simply as a proof that blind people of which are to be found all over the may compete with their fellows in intellectual apheres of work if they The moral duties are arranged in their have only patience and courage. Trained from boyhood to believe that his blindness was no bar to sharing all normal work and recreation, his progress at the school was as rapid as that of his fellows after he had learned to read Braille. He graduated at the Sirbonne, and now at second attempt has won a fellowship. any part of Asia other than Japan. In order to help him in his studies his mother and sister copied in Braille all the books of which he had need. and he wrote his own papers on typewriter.

Insects' "Wireless,"

before wireless was thought of, and it has frequently been suggested during the past few years of radiotelegraphy that some insects must possess means of communication with one another akin to the ether waves in signalling. The Washington Bureau actually investigating this interesting tening in for wireless signals from in as is well known, on the length of the labour. aerial wire, and as the antenne, or very minute the apparatus has had nection. The local Chinese mechanic to be made capable of detecting waves is probably second to none in the The Fu and Yi mountains are very so tiny that they are entirely foreign world in Landling a job of which he to ordinary wireless. Some trouble is has had past experience. In the The Chu and Sau spread their waters also being experienced as the insect building of reciprocating engines local lishener in is sensitive to heat waves. ing in his experiments and believes he ciprocating engines they had years of will be successful .- Daily Mail.

Mine Explosions. Within the last few decades miners and chemists have become more and more convinced that the factor which He renovates thousands of our people. makes some mine explosions so terrific vision there turbines were successful-He footers our sch ols and halls for is not so much the methane gas as the ly fine coal dust stirred up by an origin. Between each verse the drum ally minor explosion of methane. teaters have sounded their rolls on Modern intense coal getting methods thought. their drums. Now they form beneath | (says Engineering) have increased the the colourful processional banners production of fine coal dust and have again. The twelve belled te chung thus counteracted the b tter pro clatters farewell. The tiger-box yu visions for safety secur d by the inis counded once. The stringed in sistence on the exclusive use of safety struments and lutes and flute take up lamps in mines and by the better shipbuilding yards in Shanghai. These he further immediate widening the Guiding March, and the Master ventilation of the latter. A hundred years and more ago, when mining operations were carried on more been honoured sufficiently until next leisurely, coal mine explosions were sufficiently frequent to make Many of the age old customs were Humphrey Davy take up the proat the ceremonial blem of the safety; lamp; yet they in the Tropics. Thi ship is destined is surveyed through to Vun Sio City. were comparatively less disastrous. The workings were less extensive, there were fewer min, and less fine dust was produced. Such dust now enables the explosive wave to travel on in the spacious straight galleries as president, again ordered certain and to gain in speed; the mechanical The Ma-ter of Ceremonies rises and modifications which he deemed more destruction is thus increased, more carbon monoxide is produced by the incomplete combustion of the dust, and the spreading of this gas kills the uni leasant.

men whom the explosion left slive. A Herbal M dicine as a superweed. It has demulcent his face. flamed, and even supporated breasts. than in the part if he is to hold his cabin in the veyage. Nicholas Culpeper, the most frequent job. That will be all to the good. Dr. Cave occupied a first class Mr. Short's version was that he

CHINESE TURBINES.

MARINE ENGINE DEVELOP-MENTS IN HONGKONG.

A few days ago, writes a correspondent of The Engineer, I had the privilege of attending the trials of the 'Kaying," which has been built and engined by the lucal work of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company, Limited, of Hongkong. This count of its size nor because of any new design. She is in appearance ust one of the many vessels belonging to the China Navigation Com-

What makes the 'Kaying' worthy of notice is the fact that her turbines were built in Hongkopg. It is a significant fact that it was only the expected that took place when the locally made turbines successfully propelled the ship through her trials. These marine turbines are the first that have been entirely manufactured in any shipbuilding yard in China. It is probably true to say that they are the first steam turbines to be built in .Th: building of these steam turbines necessitated that a considerable amount of new plant, such as machine tools, should be sent out to

Insects possessed "anterie" long sent out here for the purpose of building just one set of steam turwork will be taken in hand. Just at present the local shippards would welcome orders for new versels.

A BOLD ACHIEVEMENT. "What I heard first I heard last of Standards, well known for its scien. the one thing the English value is The tific activities in wireless research, is pluck." That remark was made by a very great American, and it was quoted during the complimentary "Kaying" were completed. It was sects, and has constructed an exceed. indeed very plucky of the celebrated ingly delicate receiving apparatus for Taikoo firm to undertake the building length radiated by an aerial depends, it had at its disposal only native

A word of praise is due to th "aerials" of insects are in most cases British supervising staff in this con-Chinese mechanics have had plenty of experience. Before they built repractice on repair work. They have as yet had no experience at all in connection with the repairs of turbine machinery. It is, therefore, worthy of comme_t that under British super-

manufactured by Chinese mechanics. That fact should cause

there were present representatives of road funds has been put into the hands the American Shipping Board and of local officials, who have a working Fruhlingsnacht..... Schumann Liszt. other local do: kyards. There was agreement with the Hoi. ow also a representative from one of the Commercial Guilds. There is to men were very much impressed by of Hoillow streets, and these are to be the engineering work done here. If hard surfaced. Something over the "Kaying" should prove as success. \$100,000 is said to have been already Beau Soir, ful in practice as she has during her raised for this purpose. An equally trials there can be no doubt that large fund is ready for working the Romance geared turbines will become popular outlying roads of the district A road Bangkok. With the older type of The next of a will run south along the 'Belle"................. Cytil Scott ships Ind a trying time on the run to Kachek. The Kachek end is already Some of them have informed the being built. Twelve miles of road writer that the engine-room tempera- are said to be finished. The Kheng ture in Bangkok was often as high as Dong district official in person worked 135 deg. Fab. In a small engine on the road three days to set an exroom and with reciprocating ma chinery that must have been

ENGINE-ROOM CONTRASTE. during this trial and that of the because General Teng's troops had Chickweed, says Mr. Harwood engine-room of an ordinary China received no pay. Brierley in Chamber's Journal, has Coast steamer made one realise that soft evergreeen mats which defy the the new era of applied science has allotment holder and the gardener in reached China. The eight of an general. There is, nevertheless, a bene- elderly Ecotch engineer, "an old the idea may be scoffed at, chickweed his faith in the spanner and oil can, has never been wholly expunged from and who, during these trials, was the Materia Medica as a herbal medi- anxiously recording temperature, &c., cine of the third order. Indeed, an in his note book, was amusing, if only attempt has been made to set it up because of the puzzled expression on

ly quoted of all horological herbalist. It, will be of interest to obtain cabin, which, it is believed, may have arrived home at 10.15 to find, his wife proclaims chickweed to be the right practical working figures as to the been entered by thieves during his drinking stout in the kirchen. thing for inflammation of every des- maintenance of vacuum on there absence at dinner one evening. The called her my dear," he said, "and cription. "It is effectual for swellings vessels. There was no attempt at bont was met at Southampton by a she replied, 'I am not your desr.' and impostures, for all redness in the exact measurement of steam con- number of detectives, who made an She flung her drinking glass at me face, wheals, itch, and scabe." Fur- sumption during the trials, and the investigation into the circumstances and it bit me in the eye. When I ther, as this humbie weed undoubtedly local difficulty concerning coal is that of the loss. It is thought possible turned away she hit me on the back makes a good unguent, Culpeper lacks there is considerable variety in the that if the money was stolen the of the head with the stout bottle. no faith in it even for virulent sores quality of the coal available. Thus it thiever may have landed at Cher. I had to go to hospital, where my eve and ulcers of the lega. The present is difficult to make comparisons with bourg, but the police inquiri a are was removed." writer has known it to be used in the ships of the same class until the being continued in England. Mrs. Short's version was that he lump-roots, stems, leaves, flowers, new vessel has been on the Although Dr. Cave had intended first threw the totile at her and when When you have a full cas and weight bodies in such a datressing manner erede-for recent theumstism of an scheduled run; for some time. The to spend a holidar in Europe, it is she was throwing the contents of the

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HAINAN NEWS.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN A

TYPHOON.

Kiungchow, September 28. The Rev. D. S. Tappan, principal recital given at Government. House the Taikoo Dockyard from Great of Hainan Christian Middle School, last night by Mr. Eric Rice, assisted Britain. It cannot be supposed that left pers. s. "Hai Tan" on Septem- by Mrs. Gandy-an acceptable little ber 16, to attend a meeting of the sum was raised for the Victoria China Council of the Presbyterian Diocesan Association's Nanning bines, and no doubt other similar Mission in Shanghai. He sailed Fund, and a large number of people from Hongkong per s.s. "Empress of were put in the way of hearing some Canada" on September 23.

Mrs. H. M. McCandliss relates that bound from Hongkong to Hoihow: Government was present with Mrs. on September 20 the s. s. " Haimun ' encountered a typhoon. vessel had a hard time negotiating he explained to the audience that the straits of Hainan on account of both Mrs. Gandy and Mr. Rice had right. During that time the and that Mrs. Gandy had insisted on tythoon increased in fury and another steamer in the liarbour belonging to the same company as the "Haimun," dragged her little need to make allowances for anchor, and came crashing against either of the artists and the concert the "Haimun." The ships collided was entirely successful. three times and then the other steamer drifted past. The former

result of the Canton trouble last night's audience will look forward summer. The posts of Commissioner with pleasurable anticipation to her of Foreign Affairs and Manager of the Provincial Bank were filled by General Chen Chiung ming's adherents.

IMPROVING HOIHOW.

prove the streets of Hoibow, and the follows:firms in Great Britain considerable roads of this district. It seems that ample for the people.

Gambling has again been licensed in Hoihow streets. Those in authority apologize for it and say it is only The contrast of the e-gine-room | temporary. They claim it is necessary

LINER THIEVES,

PASSENGER'S HOLIDAY MONEY GONE.

"Homeric" arrived at Southampton properties; and is called a refrigerant, That the machinery was mysterious from New York one of her passengers, to pay his betting losses since we being therefore useful for abating or to him was obvious. Yet marine Dr. W. L. Cave, of Philadelphia, re- were married in 1920," Mrs. Eden allaying heat when outwardly applied. engineering in China will now require p rted that a considerable sum of Short told the Liverpool County The Gael of northern Scotland has him to extend his knowledge of money, a number of cheques, and magistrates, when she was summoned long used chickweel for poulticing in machinery much more in the future other articles had vanished from his for secoult by her husband, Arthur

LAST NIGHT'S PIANO RECITAL,

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

Two things were achiev.d by the

really good music. H. E. the Officer Administering the The Severn and before the concert began fulfilling her engagement despite a "temperature."... There was really

Mr. Rice drew upon the works of Schumann, Liezt, Scriabin Chopin, vessel had a hole stoved in her side __ Ravel and other equally well known luckily above the water-line and lost composers for his pieces which were all her life boots on that side of the executed with the admirable ship: Fortunately there was no loss technique and delicate sympathy which always distinguishes his play-No great change has occurred in ling. It was Mrs. Gandy's first public the Hairan political situation as a appearance and it is certain that last next one. She has a mezzo soprano of great quality and wide range and she used it last night, with equal

facility and effect in French, English and Italian conge. New plans are under way to im. The fuil programme was as

I PIANO: the power of tearing down shop fronts, Novelette No. 8..........Schumann During the trials of the "Kaying" widening the streets, and handling the (Vivace. Con Allegrezza.... Semplice

> Mr. Etio Rice. 2 BONGS No. 3 "Un bel di, vedremo." ... Mme. Butterfly Puccini Debussy, M s. Gandy, 3 PIANO.

Mr. Eric Rice. 4 songs. "Unmindful of the Roses") Coleridge-Life and Death.

"Now sleeps the Crimson Petal".... Quilter. Mrs. Gandy. 5 piano. Barcarolle. Op 60.

Nocturns in D Flat Major } Chopin. Op 27 No. 2 J Mr. Eric Rice.

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND	13.—T.K.K. Reiyo Maru. 17.—J.C.J.L. Tjikini.	VICTORIA.	Nov. 1.—D. L. Diana Pollar. 20 —B. F. Yangti zo.	ROTTERDAM.	AMERICA'S WAR BABY.
PASSENCERS.	Nov. 21.—T.K.K. Persia Maru. Doz. 10.—T.K.K. Woyo Maru.	Oct. 17.—B. F. Tyndarcus. 23.—N.Y.K. Yokohama Maru. Nov. 7.—B. F. Protosilaus.	MARSEILLES.	Oct. to.—E. L. City of Sydney. 16.—B. F. Hyson. 20.—H.E.A.L. Gemma.	MR. GLENISTER ANNOYED AT PROHIBITION.
OHINA COAST, ETO.	CALCUTTA.	10.—M.Y.K. Kaga Maru.	Oct. 7.—B. F. Kt: Templar. 11.—P. & O. Kalyan. 12.—N.Y.K. Hakone Maru.	Nov. 8.—H.A.L. Munsterland. 11.—E. A. Asia.	"The Blue Nose Longneck Re-
Oct. 8.—I.C.S.N. Lokeang.	Oct. 7.—P. M. Lake Faulk. B.—D.S.K. Saigen Maru.	Oct. 17B. F. Tyndarous.	18.—G. L. Glenariffe. 20.—B. F. Tydons. 24.—N.Y.K. Toyohashi Maru. 25.—N.Y.K. Suwa Taru.	11.—9.S.K. Amazon Maru. 13.—B. F. Euryades. 20.— H.E.A.L. Oostkerk. 23.—E. A. Panama.	former Must Go"! This is the clogan of Mr. John W.
10.—I.O.S.N. Hwongsang. 10.—I.O.S.N. Childer. 10.—C. N. Yingchow.	10.—N.Y.K. Tosa Maru. 16.—B. I. Japan. 24.—I.C.S.N. Laisang.	19.—A. L. Pres. Grants 23.—N. Y. K. Yokohama Maru Nov. 2.—A. L. Pres. Jofferson. 7.—B. F. Protes laus.	95.—P. & O. Martua. Nov. 1.—D. L. Dinna Dellar. 8. P. & O. Dongola.	Dec. 6.—E. A. Malaya. 20.—H.E.A.L. Ouderkork. Jan. 18.—E. A. Parana.	Glenieter, the latest "big noise" from the Golden West, who has arrived in London to collect material for a whirl-
10.—D. L. Haihong. 12.—I.C.S N. Tingsang. 16.—I.C.S.N. Kwaisang.	BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.	10.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. SAN PRANCISCO.	11.—E. A. Asis. 11.—O.S.K. Amezon Maru. 20.—B. F. Yangtaze. 22.—P. & O. Nankin.	Feb. 16.—E. A. Australien. ANTWERP.	wind anti-prohibition campaign in the United States, cays a home paper in
AMOY. Oct. 7.—B. 1. Tanda.	Oct. 19.—N.Y.K. Awa Maru. 13.—O.S.K. Himalaya Maru. 19.—P. & O. Sicilia. 25.—P. & O. Mantua.	Oct. 14P. M. Pros. Taft.	22.—E. A. Panama. Dec. 1. – B. F. Demod seus. 2.—E. A. Maleya.	Oct. 9.—B. F. Peleus. 10.—E. L. City of Sydney.	mail week. In a suite of rooms at the Ritz
FOOCHOW.	Dec. 6.—P. & O. Karmala. AUSTRALIAN PORTS.	18.—T.K.K. Korea Maru. 18.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. 23.—C. M. Nanking. 75.—D. L. Harold Dollar.	6.—P. & O. Karmala. 27.—P. & O. Kashger. Jan. 10.—P. & O. Plassy. 21.—P. & O. Sardinia.	11.—P. & O. Kalyan. 13.—N Y K. Hakore Maru. 16.—B. F. Hyson. 18.—G. L. Glenarific.	Hotel his is quietly elaborating plans "to force reformers to a show-down,"
SHANGHAI.	SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.	26.—P. M. Pres. Lincolon. 26.—S.& B. Dewey. Nov. 2.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru.	Feb. 7.—P. & O. Nellore.	23.—G. L Glenogle. 25.—P. & O. Mentua. Nov. 6.—P. & O. Dongola.	and he warns Mr. "Pussyfoot" John- son to look out for trouble.
Oct. 7.—J.C.J.L. Tikembang. 7.—C. N. Sinking. 8.—I.C.S.N. Loksang. 8.—C. N. Luchow.	Oct. 17.—N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru. 20.—A. O. Changela. Nov. 1.—E. & A. St. Albans. 14.—N. Y. K. Aki Maru.	8.—S. & B. Elkridge. 8.—P. M. Pres. Pierce. 13.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru. 19.—T.K.K. Seiyo Maru.	ST. NAZAIRE. Nov. 11.—E. A. Asia. 22.—E. A. Panama. Dec. 2.—E. A. Malaya.	6.—B. F. Kt. of the Garter. 11.—O.S.K. Accazon Maru. 20.—B. F. Philoctetes. 22.—P. & O. Nankin.	Mr. Glenister has nothing to do with brewers, breweries, or saloons; nor has he any particular liking for
9 —P. & O. Dongola. 10.—I. C.S.N. Kwongsang. 10.—C. N. Yingchow. 12.—I. C. S.N. Tingsang.	FAPAN FORTS.	26.—T. K. K. Taiyo Maru. 27.—C. M. China. Dec. 12.—C. M. Nile.	HAVRE.	25N.Y.K. Suwa Maru. Dec. 4-B. F. Pyrrhus. 6P. & O. Karmala. 6E. A. Malaya.	about him. On the contrary he is an athletic man, six feet tall, who has
11.—L. T. Triest ⁿ . 11.—N.Y.K. Akita Maru. 12.—N.Y.K. Mishima Maru.	Oct. 7.—B. I. Tanda. 7.— E. & A. St. Albans.	Jan. 10.—T.K.K. Rakuyo Maru. LOS ANGELES.	Oct. 7.—B. F. Kt. Templar. Nov. 4.—B. F. Orestes. Dec. 1.—B. F. Demodocus.	27.—P. & O. Kashgar. Jan. 10.—P. & O. Plassy. 18.—E. A. Parana.	dabbled in all kinds of sport, and once swam the whirlpools of Niagara just to show he could do it.
14.—P. M. President Taft. 18.—T.K.K. Korea Maru. 20.—C. M. Nanking. 20.—E. L. City of Tokio.	8.—I.C.S.N. Namsang. 9.—P. & C. Dongola. 10.—Nanyo Y. K. Macassar Maru. 11.—N.Y.K. Akita Maru.	Oct. 25.—D. I Harold Dollar. 26.—S. & D. Dowey.	LONDON.	Feb. 7 P. & O. Sardinia. Feb. 7 P. & O. Nellore. 16.—E. A. Australien.	Nevertheless, as he told the Daily News, prohibition has "got his goat"
Nov. 1.—B F. Pyrrhus. 25.—C.P.S. Rmpress of Al'ia. Pyrrhus. Shinyo Maru.	12.—N.Y.K. Mishima Maru. 13.—N.Y.K. Aki Maru. 14.—P. M. Pres. Taft.	Nov. 8S. & B. Elkridge. VALPARAISO.	Oct. 9.—B. F. Pelcus. City of Sydney. 11.—P & O. Kalyan. 11.—O. S. K. Amazon Maru.	HAMBURG.	"It's a war baby put over the American people in an hour of
2.—C.P.S. Empress of Asta. 8.—P. M. President Pierce. 10.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. 13.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru.	15.—I.C. S.N. Hosang. 17.—B. F. Tyndareus. 18.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. 18.—T. K. K. Korea Maru.	(VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALBAO	13N.Y.K. Hakone Maru. 16B. F. Hyson. 18G. L. Glenariffe.	Oct. 10—E. L. City of Sydney. 16.—B. F. Hyson. 18.—G L. Glenariffe.	patriotic passion," he said, "and it is the thin edge of wholesale liberty destruction. This war baby fathered
17C.P.S. Empress of Canada. 26T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. 30C.P.S. Empress of Russia.	19.—1.0.8.N. Hosnng.	Oct. 9.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. Nov 19.—T.K.K. Seiyo Maru.	23.—B. F. Helonus. 23.—G. L. Glenegle. 25.—N.Y.K. Suwa Maru. 25.—P. & O. Mantua.	23.—B. F. Helenus. 23.—G. L. Glenogle.	by the blue-nosed Johnnies and the long-faced Annies, has grown into a brat, and there is no saying how
Dec. 12.—C. M. Nile. 22.—C.P.S. Empress of A'lia. Jan. 15.—C.P.S. Empress of Asla.	25.—C.P.S. Empress of A'lia. 25.—B. F. Toiresias. Nov. 1.—B. F. Pyrthus.	Jan 10T. R. K. Rakuyo Maru.	Nov. 6.—B. F. Kt. of the Garter. 8.—P. & O. Dongola. 13.—B. F. Euryades.	Nov. 8.—.HA.L. Munsterland, 11.—E. A. Ania. 11.—O.S.K. Anizon Maru. 13.—B. F. Euryades.	many more brats will come along if this one is not smothered.
Feb. 10.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada. FSINGTAO. Oct. 7.—C.N. Sinking.	2.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. 2.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. 8.—P. M. President Pierce. 10.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru.	(Via Panana.)	20. B. F. Philoctoics. 22.—P. & O. Nankin. Dec. 4.—P. F. Pyrrhus. 3.—P. & O. Karmala.	20.—H.E.A.L. Oostkerk. 20.—B. F. Philoctetes. 23.—E. A. Panama.	"These reformers are fanatics who must be put down. They cut the longdrawn kiss out of the movies, and
10.—I.O.S.N. Kwongsang. 10.—C. N. Yingchow. 12.—I.C.S.N. Tingsang	13.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru. 17.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada. 19.—T.K.K. Seiyo Maru.	Oct. 13.—O. S. K. Havre Maru. 20.—A. L. Satsums. (Via Suzz.) Oct. 10.—T. I. O. Ethanslien.	23 B. F. Mentor. 27 P. & O. Kashgar. Jan. 10 P. & O. Plassy.	Dec. 6.—E. A. Malaya. 20.—H.E.A.L. Ouderkerk. Jan. 16.—E. A. Parana. Feb. 16.—E. A. Australien.	they have got their teath into the movie magazines and the Sunday newspapers. Already there is a cam-
WEIHAIWEI. Oct. 9, -C. N. Huichow.	28.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. 30.—O.P.S. Empress of Russia. Dec. 4—B. F. Pyrrhus. 12.—C. M. Nile.	12.—T.K.K. Raiyo Matu. 15.—B. F. City of Melcourne. 25.—B. F. Agamemnon.	24.—P. & O. Sardinia. Feb. 7.—P. & O. Nellore.	BREMEN.	paign against smoking and sports; pictures, reading and other liberties
CHEFOO. Oct. 9.—C. N. Huichow.	15.—T.K.K. Persia Maru. 22.—C.P.S. Empress of All a. Jan. 10.—T.K.K. Rakuyo Maru.	25.—B. F. Belleroplion. Nov. 1.—D. L. Diana Dollar. 5.—B. F. Kentucky. 8.—T. I. O. Hanover.	Cet. 7.—B. F. Kt. Templar.	Oct. 20.—H.E.A.L. Gemma. Nov. 20.—H.E.A.L. Octkerk. Dec. 20.—H.E.A.L. Octkerk.	will be ferreted out next. If the American people do not rouse them- selves the Liberty Status itself will be
TIENTSIN. Oct. 9—C. N. Huichow.	Feb. 10.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. Feb. 10.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.	15.—D. & Co. Kendal Castle. 15.—B. F. Teucer. 25.—B. F. City of Canton.	20.—B. F. Tydaus. 24.—N.Y.K. Toyohashi Maru. Nov. 4.—B. F. Orestes. 20.—B. F. Yangteze.	COPENHAGEN.	dumped into the Atlantic." John W. has drawn up an indictment of Prohibition; he declares it has
12.—I.C.S.N. Cheongshing. 13.—C. N. Tientsin.	PORTLAND Oct. 28.—U.S.S.B. Montague.	Dec. 7.—T. I. O. Patrick Hanry. 10.—T.K.K. Woyo Maru.	Dec. 1.—B. F. Demodocus. GLASGOW.	Nov. 11.—E. A. Asia. 22.—E. A. Panama.	Failed to prohibit. Created a new kind of criminal.
Oct. 10.—C. N. Kaitong. 10.—C. N. Chenan.	HONOLULU. Oct. 14.—P. M. Pres. Taft. 18.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru.	Oct. 15.—B. F. City of Melbourne. 25.—B. F. Agamemnon. 25.—B. F. Pelleropbon.	Oct. 10.—E. L. Oity of Sydney. 20.—B. F. Tydeus. Nov. 4.—B. F. Orestes. 20.—B. F. Yangtszo.	Dec. 6.—E. A. Malaya. Jan. 18.—E. A. Parana Feb. 16.—E. A. Australien.	Incressed deaths from scute alcoholism by 27 per cent. in 12 months.
KEELUNG. Oct. 18.—T.K.K. Korea Maru. 18.—T. K. K. Anyo Maru.	20.—0. M. Nanking. Nov. 1.—B. F. Pyrrhus. 2.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru. 8.—P. M. Pres. Pierce.	Nov. 1D. L. Diana Dollar. SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.	Dec. 1.—B. F. Demodocus. DUNKIRK.	CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.	Promoted Boishevik "bootlegism," druggism, and every "ism but patriotism, and
Nov. 2.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. 20.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. Dcc. 15.—T. K. K. Persia Maru.	19.—T.K.K. Seiyo Matu. 26.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. Dec. 12.—C. M. Ni'e. Jan. 10.—T.K.K. Rakuyo Maru.	BURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA SINGAPORE, BUEYOS AIRES, RIO	Nov. 11.—E. A. Asis. 27.—E. A. Panama. Dec. 8.—E. A. Malaya.	Cargo by the s.s. "Elkridge" remaining undelivered after October 8 will be	Upsot a democracy. For these reasons he is preparing
HAIPHONG VIA HOIHOW: Oct. 7.—I.C.S.N. Leesang. 11.—I.C.S.N. Mingsang.	AMERICAN PORTS.	DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS.) Oct. 31.—O. S. K. Panama Maru.	Jan. 18.—E. A. Parans. Feb. 16.—E. A. Australien.	subject to rent. Damaged curgo will be examined to day. Agents,—Struthers and Barry.	People's Voice League will be founded.
Oct. 12.—T.K.K. Reiyo Maru. Dec. 10.—T.K.K. Woyo Maru.	VANCOUVER, ETC. Oct. 17B. F. Tyndareus.	BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE,	Oct. 9.—B. F. Pelous.	Cargo by the s.s. "Polerie" remaining undelivered after October 8 will be subject to rent. Damaged goods will be examined to morrow. Agents,—Bank	His big idea is the abolition of ob- trusive corner bar-rooms and saloons
HAIPHONG. — Oct. 7C. N. Foodbow.	23.—N.Y.K. Yokohama Maru. 25.—D. L. Harold Dollar. 25.—C.P.S. Empress of Australia	Oct. 28.—L. T. Trieste. TRIESTE.	Nov. 6.—B. F. City of Garter.	Cargo by the s.s. "City of Melbourne" remaining unfelivered after to-morraw	wines, as in France.
10.—C. N. Kaifong. BANGKOK.	Nov. 2.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. 7.—B. F. Protesilaus. 10.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. 17.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.	Nov. 8H.A.L. Munsterland. GENOA.	20.—H.E.A.L. Oostkerk. 22.—E. A. Panama. Dec. 4.—B. F. Pyrchus. 6.—E. A. Malaya.	Cargo arriving by the as. " Asia" not	explained "and I saw no drunken- ness—nothing but contentment and enjoyment. In America, on the other
Oct. 10.—I.C.S.N. Chitdar. 16.—I.C.S.N. Kwaisang.	30.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia. Dec 22.—C.P.S. Empress of Alia. Jan. 25.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. Feb. 10—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.	Oct. 18.—G. L. Glenariffe. 20.—B. F. Tydeus. 21.—E. A. Asia.	Jan. 18.—E. A. Parina. Feb. 16.—E. A. Australion.	rent. Damaged goods will be examined at 10 a.m., the same day.—Agents. John Manners & Co.	hand, there is drunkenness and discontent."
PAKHOI. Oct. 10.—C. N. Kaifong. ——	, market 10 — 0.1.0. Lamp. 0.3 01 0.3 0.1			•	
SINGAPORE Oct. 7.—B. F. Kt. Templar. 7.—C. M. Govjistan.		STD DIL COY WHARF	SUP AND WORKS		
7.—P. M. Inke Faulk. 9.—B. F. Peleus. 9.—B. L. Egru 10.—N.Y.K. Tosa Maru.		W) AND	COSMOFOLITAN		
10.—N.Y.K. Awa Maro 10.—E L. City of Sydney. 11.—P. & O. Kalvan. 12.—S. & B. West Prospect.			DUCK CONT. 1774		
13.—K.P.M. Van Cloon. 13 N. Y. K. Hakone Marc. 15.—S. & B. West Prospect					
16.—B. I. Hyson. 16.—B. I. Japan. 18.—G. L. Glenariffe. 19.—P. & Q. Sicilia.	STOI	NECUTTERS ISLAND	A P. COY WHARF		
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WEATHER REPORT.

October 6d. 11h. 00 n. -- Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c. :-- Depression or typhoon in Lat. 15 N. Long. 128 E., direction unknown, position une rtain.

October 6. 11h. 03m —Pressure has increased moderately over N.E. Japan and slightly at Guam. It has decreased alightly at other reporting stations. At the m. the Guam typhoon was in about Lat. 20 N. and Long. 41 E. moving N.W. or N.N.W.

There appears to be another typhoon about 400 miles to the east of Manila. Its direction of motion is un-

known.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 06.94 inches against an average of 77.34 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending as noon on October 7, 1922.

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3—Hongkong to Gar Rock. N.E. winds moderate; fine.

4—South coast of China between flangkong and Halman. N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

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OCTOBER 6, 1922.-- s.m.

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1. Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fabrenheit, on the level of the see in inches, tenths and hundredths.

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HONGKONG TIME SIGNAMS.

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10

The Ball is hoisted half must at the 57th ninute and full must at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at 5 minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour, if nessible.

Should the Time Ball be out of order the above routine will be carried out with the flag "Z," on the Storm Signe" must.

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Time Signals are also given at night by means of three white iam a mounted vertically on the Obervatory wireless From 8.56 to 9.00 p.m. the lamps are extinguished momentarily at the oren seconds, except at the 2nd, 2fth, 5782 52nd, and 54th of such minute.

The hours refer to Bongkong Standard time (8, hours First of Greenwich)



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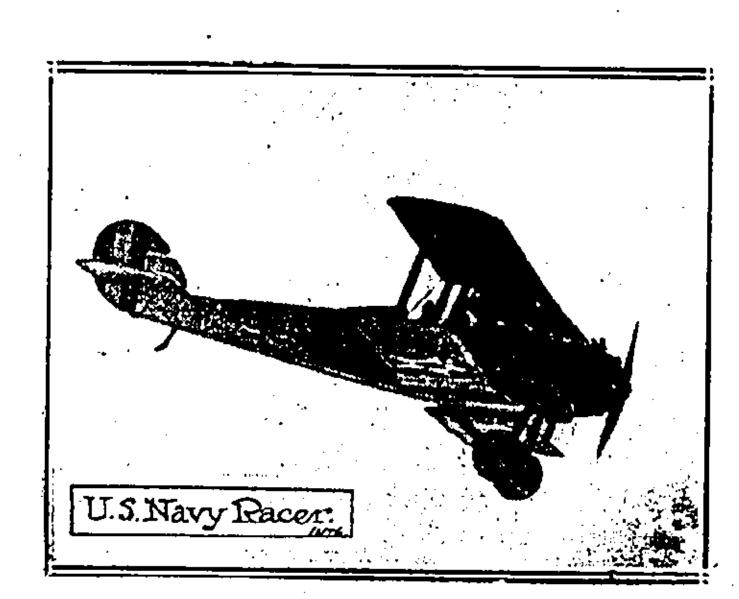


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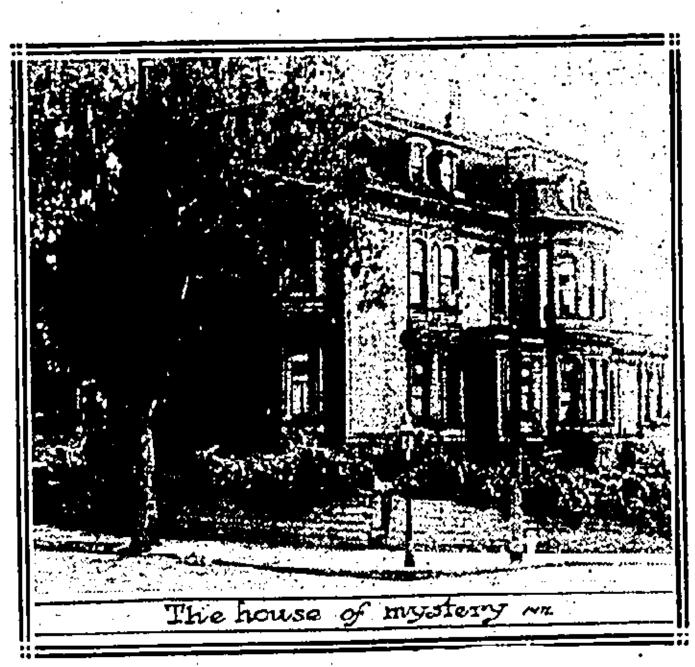




When her husband started stopping out at night she had his pal arrested. Wants \$100,000 for woon of heart.



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So called because of the eccentricities of its mistress, who left a stringe will which said that her five children belonged to some one else.



Ireland's Dead Lealers.



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Her husband wants to divorce her and she won't let him.



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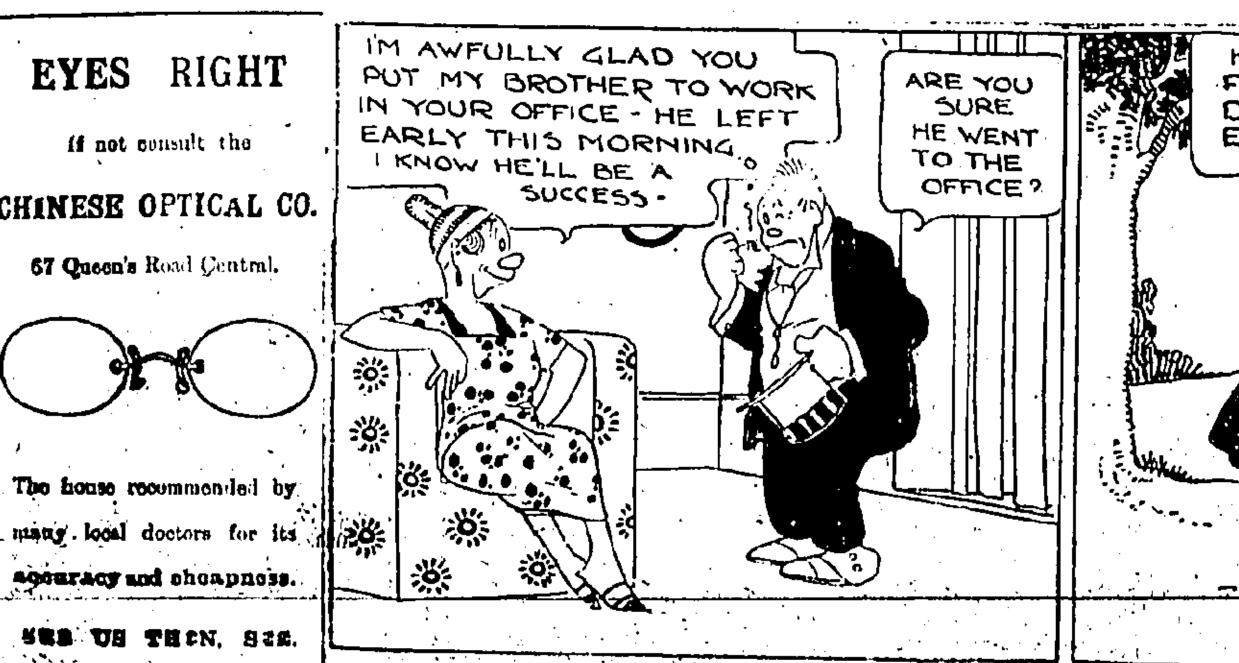


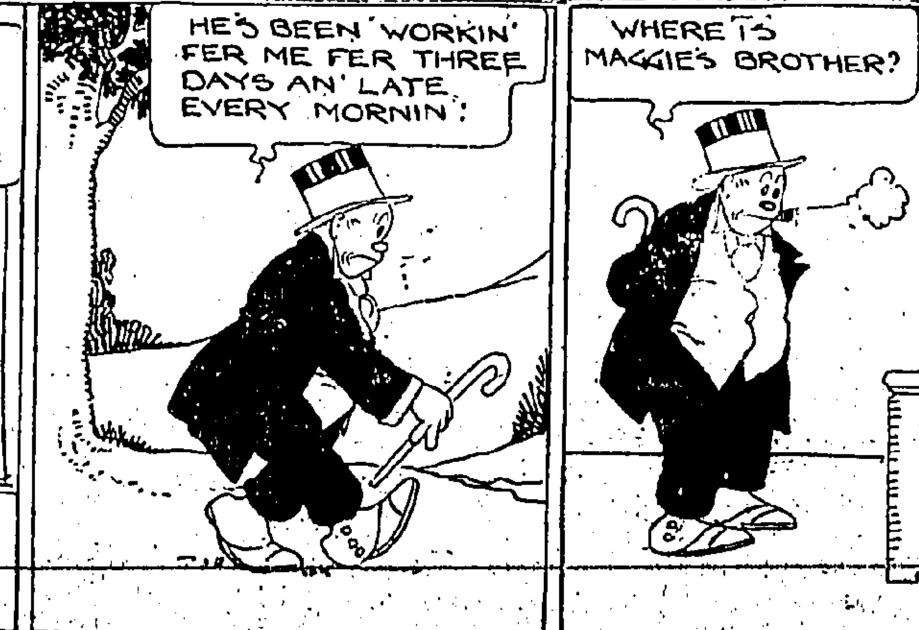
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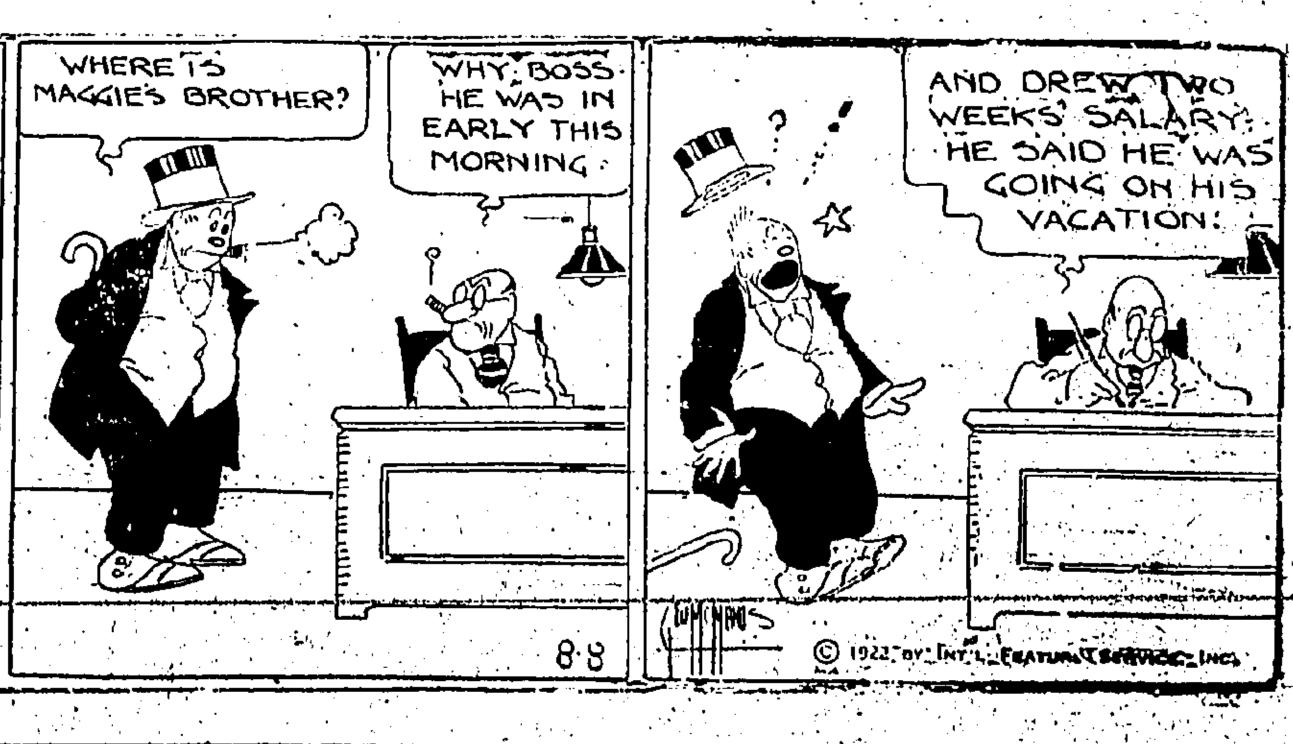


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NEAR EAST.

London, October 5th. Replying to M. Venizelos' letter in the Times (cabled yesterday) Rechad Bey, the representative of Augora, accuses M. Venizelos of the responsibility for the present imbroglio and fears that if his suggestions are acted upon the results will be far more terrible than those which followed the adoption of his policy in 1919. Rechad Bey accuses the Greeks of excess and intolerance of other nationtlities and asserts that there are less than 400,000 Greeks in Constantinople and East Thrace.

London, October 5th. The Daily News Allahabad correspondent says reports from Punjab show that the Akali agitation is rapidly developing into a formidable revolutionary movement. The gravity of the situation has been recently increased by secretive propaganda throughout India, including the Indian regiments. The correspondent understands that the Khilnfat committee is I inviting the Governments of Angora, Irak, Egypt, Persia and other Moslem countries to send delegates to the Khilafat | Capt W. Anderson Lauriteen conference at Gayn in December, A message from Calcutta states that the Caliphate committee has decided to present an aeroplane to Mustapha Kemal.

WAR DEBTS.

Washington, October 4th. In connection with Mr. KcKenna's suggestion for the reduction of the print Dr M. Clark sopal of foreign debts. Treasury officials are of opinion that general concellation yr D. Fleming or wholesale reduction of debts would Mr and Mrs W. H. Mr A. H. Nijland injure the welfare of the world, creating | Gale a lack of confidence in Governmental Mr F J. Gale obligations; but it is indicated that the Mr D. J. Galloway Mrs Redfern United States is not disposed to press harshly for the payment of debts,

Payment by Great Britain is regarded as unquestionable, and it is believed that France, along with other more important nations, can be relied on to meet their obligations, under carefully worked out funding arrangements.

SWEDEN REMAINS "WET."

STOCKHOLM, October 4th. The National Plebiscite, by 924,874 Mr Kalpandjean Against 839,078, has rejected prohibition.

WALPOLE ISLAND,

EVIDENCE OF BEING SIX

TIMES SUBMERGED.

A description of what is believed to be one of the most peculiar islands in the world and one of the lonelie t spots in the Pacific Walpole island, which has been submerged by the ocean at least six times from all indication, is given by A.C F. Mackay, representative of the Austral Guano company on the island, says a Sydney despatch.

Walsole is about 150 miles east by south of Noumea and contains great deposits of guano. With Surprise Island and the Chesterfield group, it is leased by the Austral concern. It is a limestone table, 230 feet above the ocean, accessible at only one spot, at a break in the cliffs where steps have been cut.

Mackay said there were remarkably clear, indications on the cliffs of succes-ive water levels, and that pumice, coral and other shells on this curiously raised platform thowed that at least six times it must have been at or under sea level.

TRACES OF HUMAN HABITATION.

Many traces of ancient human habitation were found in the form of walls obviously built by man, columns of coral eight and nine feet high, large tombs and clamshell bladed instruments, several specimens of which Mackay has presented to the Australien museum.

Fresh water supplies were discovered in two caves. Mackay expressed the opinion that formerly there was a much great.r land surface than ab present.

"I found undoubted signs of prehistoric habitation," he said, "I also found in places, where the guano siments on to the coral, the remains of the horned turtle which I am informed have been found nowhere else except in South America and Lord Howe island."

Mackay said that probably the former inhabitants had escaped in boats when the ocean rose and summ rged the island, or that they had been drowned in the rising tide. The present population of the island consists of ax white men, 30 Japanese and about 100 Loyalty islanders. Poul'ry and goats are raised for food. while vegetable and fruits grow luxuriantly, tomatoes growing as large as 21 1 ounds in weight. Cricket and fishing are the main diversions of the residents.

On Sunday the Loyalty islanders hold two church sorvices, which the whole population attends, he said.

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MOTOR TOUR WITH YOUNG WOMAN.

A story of a hotel swindler's motor tour all over the country with a young it from bedrom windows. woman was told at London Sessions

and £69 10s. by false pretences. For the prosecution it was stated that Craven went into Frascati's Restaurant, Holborn W.C., and ordered! dinner, with wine, liqueurs and cigarettes. When given a bill for £1 3s. 7d. he made out a cheque on blank paper payable at a Manchester bank. The chaque was returned marked "no account." He then went to a Mr. Keltee and hired a motor car in which town, and visitors and townspeople, Mr. Keltee himself drove Craven and a young woman all over England. the firemen in stamping out spark and The bill for £46 10s. was paid for by cinders in the streets. another cheque on blank paper. Before this was returned Craven hired the car for a further run and got as far as Abergavenny, Monmouthshire, where he was arrested on a warrant

dealing with other matters. forgery, and false pretences. Since the neighbourho d children that have 1921 he had done no work: He had colds should be kept at home and off the been living partly on an allowance of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they £130 a year and partly at good class will not have to remain at home long. hotels, where he ran up bills and left It also cleans out the culture bods, which

without paying. imprisonment.

SEA-FRONT BLAZE,

AIRMEN HELP TO FIGHT FIRE. Hundreds of visitors to Hunstanton: Norfolk, left their beds to watch a big fire on the sea front. Others watched

It started about one o'clock in a fried fish shop and, fanned by a strong when Edgar Noel Craven, 32, engineer, wind, it spread so quickly that a of Mount-street, Manchester, pleaded haberdashery stores, tea-rooms that guilty to incurring debts of £1 3s. 7d. | hold 300 people, and a kinema and a. fruit and vegetable shop were soon in flames, and burnt out. The fire spread to the Sandringham

Hotel refreshment room, but was

there checked by the fire brigade, assisted by a military brigade from a neighbouring aerodroms. Visitors to the hotel had to leave: their rooms owing to the intense heat, The wind carried sparks all over the in varying stages of undress, aided

The cause of the fire is unknown.

Diphtherla-How It May B Avoided. Diphtheria is usually contracted when

the child has a cold. The cold prepares Detective Ernest Seymour said that development of the diphtheria germs.

Craven had been in prison for theft, When there are cases of diphtheria in form in a child's throat when it has a cold, and minimizes the risk of contract-Graven was sentenced to 12 months | ing infectious diseases. For sale, by all-Chemists and Storekeepers.

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